

Chaffey District seniors do very well on tests

By JIM MARXEN
Staff Writer

With less than a month left until graduation, officials within the Chaffey Joint Union High School District are enthusiastic about competency test results attained by the class of 1981.

Between 97 and 98 percent of the district's seniors are expected to have passed each of the four state-mandated competency exams by the middle of June, said Robert Erickson, who supervises the district's instructional program.

Testing has continued since March 15 when scores showed that 100 students would not graduate because of the competencies. Erickson feels that figure can be whittled down to between 25 and 50 students.

The results have surprised administrators who originally felt a 95-percent pass rate could be achieved.

Members of the 1981 class are the first to be required to have passed the competency tests in order to graduate.

Erickson called the results excellent and said he was pleasantly surprised. He said the district's success can be attributed to teachers and stu-

dents who made "every effort" to increase the number of graduates.

"Three-quarters of them pass right away but it's not the easiest test for some kids," Erickson said.

The tests are designed for students to demonstrate minimum competency in math, reading and writing. To pass, students must answer 70 percent of the questions correctly.

Parents of students who had not passed one or more of the exams were notified of their child's progress, Erickson said. Competency results were also placed on report cards.

Some of the students, he said, took the test as many as 10 to 15 times. Those who still haven't passed will have several opportunities before graduation day.

Parents have been supportive of the test, said Chaffey High assistant principal Glenn Fisher.

"They feel the students should at least be able to get 70 percent right," he said.

Newer students may have less opportunity to take the exam, however. Erickson said he plans to reduce the number of testing periods for future classes.

"Our goal is to only test three times a year," he said. "It's very expensive to test."

But future graduates are also receiving better training, he added, and the need for several testing periods will diminish.

Fisher said students in elementary and junior high schools are also being tested in competencies.

"The students that are coming along are better and better," he said.

Erickson said next year's seniors have an even better pass rate than the class of 1981.

One reason for the higher-than-anticipated success rate is the special training some students receive.

Betty Spears, assistant principal at Ontario High said students who fail the exam are required to take remedial classes.

She also attributes it to the enthusiasm generated by teachers and students.

"Everyone is really excited about the competencies," she said. "It's seen as a challenge and the kids are really interested."

Sister city

Uplanders would find Mildura 'very familiar'

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

Nearly 100 years ago, the Chaffey brothers left the thriving Ontario Colony they carved out of arid land in Southern California to work the same magic on a parched desert in Australia.

Today, the mayor of Mildura, the Australian city that grew out of their efforts, is in Upland to help celebrate his sister city's 75th anniversary.

Lloyd Beasy took some time out from his visit to sit in Upland Mayor John McCarthy's office and talk about the two towns.

"I think your people would find Mildura very familiar in a lot of ways," he said in a thick Australian accent. "Our Deakin Avenue is laid out just the same as your Euclid — numbered streets going across and avenues going up and down. You'd even recognize some of the names, like Pomona, Etiwanda, Olive and Magnolia."

Each of the two towns also has a centrally located statue that plays an important role in the history of the community. Where Upland chose the Madonna of the Trail for the place of honor, the Australians decided instead to erect a monument to William B. Chaffey. In addition to helping found the city, Chaffey also served as its first mayor in 1920.

Apparently the Chaffey took advantage of the successful irrigation system they designed in the West End, and constructed a similar arrangement in Mildura.

They transformed what was reportedly a "hissing, hot Sahara of red sands and barren-filled desert" that even today is 300 miles from the nearest major city, to what promoters now call an "oasis wonderland."

The two communities show countless signs of similarity. As Beasy is fond of saying, "The only difference between Deakins and Euclid avenues is that at the end, you have Mt. Baldy ... but we're working on it."

Mildura, a town of about 15,000 located on the Murray River, is on the northern boundary of Victoria. Beasy said the irrigated territory surrounding the town, known as the Sunraysia district, has a total population of about 45,000, nearly identical to Upland.

The city crest contains both oranges and grapes, indicating many of the agricultural aspects of the two communities are also similar. Yet there is a major difference in their source of income.

Beasy said Mildura, the oasis in the desert, has developed into a popular tourist attraction. Although the city's major source of revenue is the \$100 million a year dried fruit industry, tourism brings in another \$80 million, with an estimated 500,000 visitors.

Most of the tourists come from the eastern part of the country to take advantage of the weather and facilities the city has provided.

Apparently one of the more popular sights in town, at least for the children, is the "world's largest talking Humpty Dumpty" — a huge, smiling statue that Beasy bought personally to place outside his poultry farm.

The mayor sports a kangaroo pin on his lapel, and is deeply tanned, as one might expect from a resort town. He is spending his time in Upland with his wife, Glenna, and 12-year-old son Lyndon, at the home of city grants administrator Rod Anderson.

"We've been absolutely delighted with our stay here," said a beaming Beasy. "I have been terribly impressed with how open and friendly people are, and how willing they are to talk about their religion, politics — anything."

"You wouldn't find that to the same degree in Australia."

Beasy and his family did not come to Upland empty-handed. In addition to gifts of a more official nature, he asked for ideas from Mildura's citizens, and came up with a staggering array of some serious — and some not-so-serious — presents.

Included were a "swaggie's" hat, a floppy-brimmed creation with corks on strings hanging about the face; a bunch of gum leaves, fresh off the trees; and a jar of Vegemite, a sandwich spread along the line of peanut butter the Beasy says "all Americans absolutely hate."

He also brought tapes to play on both radio and television, sharing some of the Australian culture and traditions. When he leaves, the materials will be left with local schools.

Beasy and his family spent part of last week visiting Yuma, Ariz. Why Yuma?

"It's been billed as 'the Mildura of Arizona,'" said Beasy with a hint of a grin. "It's on the (Colorado) river, in desert land, and is similar to us in size and agriculture."

He said he was interested in comparing irrigation systems and other means of coping with the arid climate.

Although Beasy said he is thoroughly enjoying his visit, he said he didn't want to lose sight of why he was here.

"By my coming over here, I want to personally thank Upland for giving us the Chaffey. Because the truth of the matter is, if it weren't for the Chaffey, Mildura would never have come to be."

"Thank you."

School district changes delayed

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

Upland School District trustees decided last week to postpone any changes in elementary school boundaries until next year after considering requests for adjustment.

Upland Omnitrans route discontinued

Omnitrans officials announced recently that Route 51, serving Upland, has been discontinued.

Other transportation available in the area includes Route 14, Yucaipa/Montclair Plaza; Route 52, North Upland; Route 57, northeast Ontario, and Route 60, Chaffey College.

Dial-a-Ride is also available for those who call.

For further information, call 983-2671.

from a small group of parents.

Superintendent George Renworth told the board district enrollment decreased by about 90 students this year, and is anticipated to drop another 140 next year.

"At that point (all the boundary lines) will need reworking," he said. "We'll have more flexibility next year to meet the interest ... regarding neighborhood schools."

Although no parents were present to protest the unanimous decision, trustees received a petition at a previous meeting signed by 62 residents asking that their children, currently bused two miles to Citrus School, be allowed to attend a school within walking distance. They were told at the time the boundaries were established to prevent overcrowding at some of the school sites.

Renworth said the changes could be made more effectively next year when the decline in enrollment gives district officials the freedom to

schedule more students to schools within walking distance.

In deciding to hold off on making any changes, the board accepted the recommendation of a 12-member boundary committee. Committee members also determined that a change would be more beneficial at a later date, pointing out the desirability of causing as few disruptions to students as possible.

The board also approved layoff notices to be sent to seven classified employees, following the termina-

Trustee resigns

Dale Andersen, a 4-year veteran of the Upland School District board of trustees, recently announced his resignation from the post effective June 20.

At that time Andersen and his family plan to move to Utah where he will start his own business.

tion of the Title VII bilingual education program at the state level.

Personnel Director Charles Palmer said only three instructional aides will actually lose their jobs completely, while the other aides with "bumping rights" can accept positions with less hours per week.

He said openings for those three people would probably be available next fall.

The board also heard two positive reports on the results of program reviews conducted at Baldy View School and Upland Junior High School.

Program review teams, formed to spotcheck the use of government funds, had no recommendations for improvements at the elementary school site, and commended several areas of school performance ranging from supplemental services to staff development.

said, is the Unknown Indian award, the first annual presentation of which is scheduled for May 30 in North Platte.

"I want this award to be a totally uncontroversial-type thing," said Fletcher. "It will be given to someone with at least one-quarter Indian blood who has contributed to the welfare of our country, and in so doing has brought credit and recognition to Indians."

The ceremony, to be on the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the statue, will be highlighted by the presentation of a gold statuette to the winner. Fletcher said that the governor of Nebraska has declared that day as "Unknown Indian Day," and festivities will include an essay contest for junior high students on the thoughts of the Unknown Indian. The award will be presented by the reigning Miss Indian America.

Fletcher has lots of other plans as well.

An issue of 50 bronzed statuettes is now on sale for those willing to



Staff photo by Tom Tondoe

Lloyd Beasy, mayor of Upland's sister city in Australia, Mildura, reflects on the similarities between the two communities. Both founded by the Chaffey brothers before the turn of the century, he said the two cities join together in celebrating Upland's Diamond Jubilee.

Lodges plan barbecue

The "Clarín" Lodge 603 and the Orient Star Lodge 141, "Legionarios del Trabajo" in America will hold a joint anniversary barbecue Sunday May 31 from noon to 3 p.m. in Upland Memorial Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarabia are taking reservations which are due by Wednesday.

The "Legionarios del Trabajo in America Inc. is the largest Filipino labor fraternal order in the world. It was founded in 1919 in Manila, Philippine Island.

Uplander seeks to save Indian memorial

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

When Upland resident Jack Fletcher was a 6-year-old boy, he watched with wide-eyed wonder at the dedication of a memorial to the American Indian near his hometown of North Platte, Neb.

The 10-foot-high statue of a Sioux wearing a long headdress was built on a hill overlooking Fletcher's family ranch. As a young boy, he herded cattle and played cowboys and Indians in the shadow of the statue.

Last July Fletcher, now 56, was visiting the homestead when he went for a nostalgic look at the Indian. Horrified, he discovered vandals had shot off a portion of the statue's outstretched arm, crushed and bent part of the base and wrought iron fence surrounding the memorial, and efaced the head so badly the Indian's features were barely recognizable.

"It was then I decided something ought to be done," said Fletcher,

addressing a group of about 20 supporters during a banquet in Upland Monday. "The local historical society didn't have enough money to make the renovations. Besides, there was nothing to keep vandals from doing the same thing the next day, the next week or the next month."

That decision to "do something" has turned into a full-time occupation for Fletcher and his family. They decided money had to be raised not only to make repairs on the statue but to purchase the hill surrounding the monument so local sheriff's deputies could patrol against vandals.

He commissioned a California artist to make a miniature of the statue, and is using the sale of ceramic statuettes as the basis for a variety of projects. His goal, he says, is not only to raise funds, but to increase public awareness of the contributions Indians have made to the United States.

The most important project, he

donate \$500, and silver statues will be presented to people who perform outstanding service for the Preservation of the Unknown Indian Committee. In addition, an unlimited number of ceramic statuettes colored to match the Indiana bedford rock in the original memorial will be marketed across the country to raise money.

All profits in the state of Nebraska will go directly to the statue, and the Fletcher Foundation has been set up to handle national distribution.

"I can't tell you how much yet," said Fletcher, "but a portion of the proceeds from each statue will go toward the Unknown Indian."

Fletcher, his wife Dorothy and eldest son, Monte, have been enthusiastically engrossed in the project for the past nine months. Thanks to Monte's job with Western Airlines, they are able to take advantage of employee discounts and fly back to North Platte five or six times a year.

Fletcher has suspended work on

setting up his own security firm to devote his time to the Unknown Indian. He is also forming a firm, Fletcher Enterprises, which will manufacture a variety of ceramic objects.

"Things are just happening so fast, it's hard to catch your breath," he said with a smile. "Every day brings something new — either good or bad."

So far, Fletcher says no Indians are directly involved with the project, but he wants to notify tribes across the country and assure them this is a project to help improve the image of the Indian, not exploit it. "We want to make this a national thing," he said. "At some point, I would like to travel across the country, promoting the principle of the Unknown Indian, and getting more and more people involved."

"Maybe some day people will know about the Unknown Indian in North Platte, the way they know about the Unknown Soldier in Arlington."





Staff photo

'Spring Extravaganza'

Gingham baskets filled with garden flowers and matching appointments will adorn the tables when the Upland United Methodist Women stage a "Spring Extravaganza" May 30 at noon in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Upland. Looking over one of the baskets are, seated, Mrs. Richard Pasma, right, and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, co-chairmen of the event, and Mrs. Eugene Baker, standing, one of the fashion models. A drama, "Ye Ole Hat Shoppe," will be on stage with United Methodist Women and husbands as actors and actresses. Following that, models wearing fashions by Atwood's of Upland will parade. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the organization or at the church office.

Names - Places

By LINDA BERGSTEDT
Panorama Editor

A surprise celebration was held Mother's Day for Mittie Blades of Pomona, a former resident of Ontario and Alta Loma. Her children and their spouses, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered at the Chapparral Heights Park Clubhouse in Alta Loma to honor the 86-year-old woman. Hosting the event were her children: Ella May "Jerry" Emerson of Alta Loma, Eloise Druet of Lodi, Gladys Rappaport of Portland, Ore., Annabelle Kunkel of Denver, Colo., and Bennie Blades of Upland. Congratulations Mrs. Blades!

Dolores Barrett has been named director of alumni relations for Pitzer College in Claremont. A 1976 Pitzer graduate, Ms. Barrett worked for a time in Portland, Ore., and with the Feminist Women's Health Center in San Diego.

The Claremont resident has been production assistant in the medical media department at the Veterans Hospital, Loma Linda, making a film for the hospital's Hispanic Employment Program and has been doing free-lance video production for the West End Women's Clinic.

Two contestants in the Miss Upland Diamond Jubilee pageant were awarded the title of Miss Popularity. Bonnie Carter, sponsored by the Upland Town Merchants, and Laura Rivera, sponsored by the D.L. Nittler Construction Co., were named for the honor out of a total of 20 entrants.

Carol Titus, class of 1981 at Chino High School, has been named winner of one of the two 4-year scholarships awarded by the Southern California Edison Co. She and Thomas Wang of Los Alamitos were selected from more than 550 students to win the \$8,000 awards.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay A. Titus of Chino, she plans to attend California Baptist College in Riverside.

New computer system will monitor noise from OIA

By RICHARD PERAZA
Staff Writer

Special microphones, mounted on top of tall poles scattered throughout the West End, will help Ontario International Airport officials determine just how noisy the airport is.

According to OIA Assistant Manager Michael DiGirolamo, the airport already has three noise monitors but there are plans to install five more.

"The L.A. people (noise abatement personnel from Los Angeles Department of Airports, operators of OIA) have been out surveying the area, looking for places," DiGirolamo said. "We're getting them (new monitors) and we're trying to select areas they'll be going into."

The noise monitors become part of a sophisticated computer system that will "give us a much more detailed footprint of the noise and can lead to changed flight patterns and quieter aircraft," DiGirolamo said.

"If you've got a particular aircraft going over, we can pinpoint the noise level," he said. "They take a noise sample every half second and it's sent back to Los

Angeles International Airport where it's analyzed in a computer."

"I get a daily print out. It tells me what the community noise level is and what the aircraft (noise) level is." The computer, he said, can distinguish between sounds generated by airplanes and sounds generated by other causes.

"The whole purpose of the thing is it gives us a better perspective of the relation between aircraft noise and community noise," he said.

"The ambient noise level in the community, in some cases, is only a little less than the aircraft noise; there's not that much of a discrepancy or difference," DiGirolamo said. "Somebody perceives something as noise and somebody else doesn't. This gives us an idea of just how much noise."

A good system of noise monitoring will also help airport personnel trace pilots who don't follow airport policies concerning distances they must travel and altitudes they must climb to before executing turns over populated areas.

The problem stems mostly from national and international carriers, whose pilots may only make a flight or two into Ontario from the East Coast every month.

"That's half the problem. The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) and the airlines just aren't into noise abatement and the airport is stuck with the noise problem," the airport administrator said.

The monitors are placed in the community, not on airport property, he said. That's because officials don't need to know how much noise is on airport grounds, they need to know impact on the community to verify predicted noise contours.

Noise levels vary at different distances from the airport so the monitors are scattered.

"Most people would say just stick it anywhere but the problem is you've got a lot of ambient noise," he said. "Stick it next to a railroad track and you get a lot of (railroad) noise."

Department of airports personnel usually look for relatively quiet locations to place the monitors.

Some locations being considered are as far away from the airport as Montclair.

All of the monitors are placed on the west end of the airfield, where they can monitor only departures. "Out in the east end we have nothing but grape vineyards," DiGirolamo said. "People are affected in the west end."

He said they don't have many problems with vandals because the monitoring microphones are placed at the top of very tall poles.

"It's all tied to a computer and I know it's very expensive. I was floored with how much it costs," DiGirolamo said.

The total installation project, recently approved by the Los Angeles airport board, calls for four monitors installed at Van Nuys Airport, five monitors installed at OIA and modification of the LAX central computer for about \$247,697.

The noise monitors aren't required by any state or federal laws.

"More and more airports are doing it. It's just something we do," DiGirolamo said.



These four men are partners in an expanded Rancho Cucamonga architectural firm. From left, they are Andrew Barmakian, president;

Dale Lang, secretary; Gaylaid Christopher, financial officer, and Larry Wolff, vice president.

Barmakian-Wolff

R.C. architecture firm expands

A Rancho Cucamonga architectural firm has taken on two new partners, bringing about a name change.

The former firm of Barmakian-Wolff and Associates, Inc., has been joined by Dale Lang, AIA, and Gaylaid Christopher, AIA, resulting in Barmakian-Wolff-Lang-Christopher, Architects, Inc.

Lang is a 1971 graduate of the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, school of architecture and environmental design. He worked in the design department of an

international architectural firm before joining Barmakian-Wolff and Associates in 1977.

He since has participated in a variety of design commissions, including the ACA Western Regional Facility for E.I. DuPont and Co. in Claremont. Currently he is principal project architect for a 140-acre commercial and multi-use master plan for the city of Ridgecrest and a 120,000-square-foot industrial complex in Phoenix, Ariz.

Christopher also is a graduate of the Cal Poly,

San Luis Obispo, architectural school, where he completed his studies in 1976. He worked for another architectural firm before joining Barmakian-Wolff in 1977.

Among his achievements are the Neighborhood Community Center for the city of Rancho Cucamonga and a district master plan

and feasibility study for a new high school in the Desert Sands Unified School District.

His current projects include Claremont Crest, a 178-acre hillside residential community for American Savings and Loan.

The firm is located at 101 Archicenter, 9375 Archibald Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.

'Spring Fling'

Square dance time will be "Spring Fling" time May 22 at the Cienega Valley

Squares monthly dance at the Stanley Plummer Recreation Center, 245 E. Bonita, San Dimas.

Larry McBee will call the tips, and rounds will be cued by Jim Chipman with the round-of-the-month starting at 7:30 p.m. Mainstream-plus-one-level square dancing begins at 8. Call 797-7874 or 599-6713 for more information.

Fifth Friday

The Calico Rompers will hold a fifth Friday dance May 29 with the theme being "Skip's Grand Fan Club Dance" from 8 to 11 p.m. at Serrano Junior High School, Montclair.

Skip Stanley will call, and round dancing will begin at 7:30 with Howard and Georgia Wiseman cueing. Dancing will be at mainstream-plus-one level.

Mobile 8's

It will be "Graduation Time" from 8 to 11 p.m. June 6 for the Alta Loma Mobile '8s Square Dance Club at 9161 Baseline, Cucamonga.

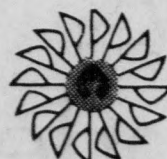
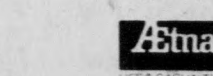
Howard McCreery will be calling alternating class and club tips for the dance, which will be mainstream-plus-one level.

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Ontario issues \$21.6 million in building permits

By BRUCE THORNTON
Staff Writer

It was like old times in the Ontario Building Department last month — like times before the recent building slump began.

In April, the city's building department issued permits valued at a total of \$21,583,449.

This figure for the single month exceeded by approximately 60 percent the permit valuation for the first three months of this year, when a total of only \$13,454,913 was recorded.

April's Ontario total boosted the four-month figure this year to \$35,038,362. This was almost up to last year's four-month figure of \$35,527,448 after permit valuation had lagged far behind in the first quarter.

Last month's valuation compares with the \$8,546,485 recorded in April 1980.

The month's largest permit was \$8,904,140 for construction of the Red Lion Motor Inn, 222 N. Vineyard Ave. The permit calls for a three-story building with 233 units and 200,000 square feet of floor space.

In addition, permits were issued in April for construction of 79 homes in southeast and southwest Ontario tracts with a total value of \$4,858,341.

Other big-ticket permits were issued for 47 condominiums with 93 units, having a total value of \$3,721,035, and four industrial buildings

valued in all at \$3,059,930.

In other West End cities, Montclair and Upland showed increases in April permit valuation over the preceding April.

Montclair issued permits valued at \$2,441,784, compared with \$239,216 in April 1980. Last month's figure brought the four-month total for this year to \$9,596,334, compared with \$7,936,328 for the same period last year.

The bulk of last month's total came from permits for construction of 34 single-family homes with a total value of \$2,105,440.

In Upland, permits valued at \$1,339,338 were issued in April, compared with \$657,662 in the same month last year. Comparative four-month totals were \$21,645,049 for this year and \$6,394,090 in 1980.

A surge in housing during the first quarter of this year accounted for the increase in Upland's building valuation.

Permits for 10 houses valued at \$672,390 were issued last month. Rancho Cucamonga's April permit valuation amounted to \$3,293,060. Of this \$1,981,000 was for 31 single-family dwellings.

The total showed a decline from the April 1980 figure of \$8,501,731. The four-month total in 1981 amounted to \$16,517,533 compared with \$18,903,789 in the first four months of 1980.

Chino's permit valuation slumped in April when \$1,125,784 was recorded. This compared to \$2,925,469 the preceding April.

Four-month totals were \$4,822,407 this year and \$8,577,031 in 1980. Permits issued in the West Valley area by the San Bernardino

County Building and Safety Department in April had a value of \$4.1 million.

Countywide, the department issued permits valued at \$50,759,333.

\$20 million warehouse set for construction in R.C.

Officials for the Pic 'N' Save discount stores have announced plans to build a \$20 million warehouse and distribution center on a 90-acre site at the northeast corner of San Bernardino and Etiwanda avenues.

The center is expected to contain 800,000 square feet of floor space.

William Thomas, the company's vice president and chief financial officer, said an architectural design consultant has been hired to work out space requirements and building

layout.

The large site in Rancho Cucamonga also will give the company space for future expansion.

Construction is expected to begin before the end of 1981 and be completed 12 to 18 months later.

Officials say the center will mean as many as 200 new jobs for the area.

The company, which has stores in several states and sales of \$113 million annually, conducted a two-year search for the site.



Chaffey Jazz Ensemble to return to Switzerland

By MARGE GROSS
Staff Writer

The Chaffey College Jazz Ensemble directed by Jack M. Mason has been invited for the second time to Montreux, Switzerland, to perform in the 15th annual International Jazz Festival of 1981.

The festival will run from July 1 through July 20 when jazz groups from around the world will participate.

"The 1978 tour made by the Chaffey Jazz Ensemble was a smashing success with many excellent reviews," Mason said.

The 17 musicians also have been invited to perform at one of Europe's newest jazz festivals, the Ozone Jazz Festival in Neuchatel, Switzerland, sponsored by Henri Clerc of that city. This is the third year for this festival and only one other American group has ever appeared there.

To support the trip, the ensemble will hold a fund-raising concert May 22 from 8 to 11 p.m. in Taylor Hall, Claremont (Indian Hill Boulevard just above Claremont High School). There will be complimentary hors d'oeuvres and champagne punch.

Following the concert, there will be dancing from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Advance reservations may be made by calling Mason at 987-1737, extension 539.

A second fund-raising event will be on June 6 at the Rancho Cucamonga Elks Lodge. This will be a jazz marathon from 6 p.m. to midnight and will include all

Rec officials detail plans for trip

A bus trip to the canyon country of Utah June 14-17 is being sponsored by the Ontario Recreation Department.

Reservations are now being taken for the trip, aboard a deluxe air-conditioned motorcoach.

A fee for the outing includes three nights of lodging at the Pioneer Lodge in Springdale, Utah, on the outskirts of Zion National Park.

Those aboard will be treated to breathtaking scenery as the bus cruises through Zion and Bryce Canyon. The trip also includes a two-hour boat ride on Lake Powell and a barbecue dinner.

Reservations may be made, and more information obtained, by calling the recreation department at 986-1151, extension 714.

The huge cowbell, held by Diane Englerot, front row, was given to the Chaffey College Jazz Ensemble in 1978 in appreciation for their participation in the International Jazz Festival in Montreux, Switzerland. The Jazz Ensemble will be returning in July to take part in the 15th annual International Jazz Festival in Montreux. To raise funds for the trip, the musicians are holding two concerts. One on May

22 in Taylor Hall in Claremont and the other at the Rancho Cucamonga Elks Lodge June 6. Jack Mason, director, back row far left, is seen here with six of his 17 Jazz Ensemble members, Brian Bettger, assistant director, Bart Millar and Curt Miner, back row left to right, and Meryle Warnhoff, Englerot and Carlo Tanor, front row left to right. The public is invited to the concerts.

P.E.O. Sisterhood

Two new members were initiated into the Chapter DV of the P.E.O. Sisterhood during a recent ritual at the home of Mrs. Theodore Herman.

Welcomed into the Sisterhood were Ruth Eldridge and Mrs. John A. Baker of Claremont, daughter of Mrs. C.M. Burton, a member.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Fred Riddington, Mrs. William Batchelor and Mrs. J.L. Freeman.

VIP Club

The Rancho Cucamonga VIP Club meets every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Hwy., Rancho Cucamonga.

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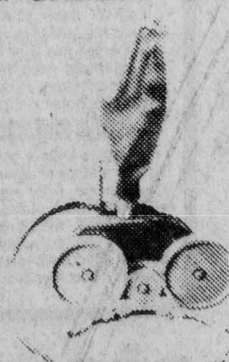
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Chaffey College offers full summer program

By STEVE STANDERFER
Staff Writer

For the first time since the passage of Proposition 13 in June 1978, Chaffey College will offer a full program featuring 180 different courses.

The summer session begins July 6 and continues through Aug. 14. The schedule is being distributed in the mail this week.

Registration will be held June 8-26 at the college located at 5885 Haven Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.

"There will be no frill classes," promised Leonard Martyns, associate dean of instruction. "The classes that we are offering during our summer intersession are generally those over-subscribed to during our regular sessions."

Among the offerings are art, automotive technology, biology, business, secretarial science, electronics, English, history, mathematics, nursing, music, photography, physical education, psychology, human sexuality, sociology, Spanish, speech and welding. Both day and night classes will be offered.

There were several reasons for the district's decision to offer summer classes.

"The reason I recommended summer school is because I believe the people of this district deserve some program year round. There are people who really depend upon a few summer classes," said Glenn Gooder, Chaffey's interim superintendent-president.

In addition, Gooder said it's important to have summer school to bring area high school graduates to Chaffey and prevent them from getting started at another college, where they may decide to stay.

Currently, all other area community colleges offer summer school.

The threat of losing students to other nearby schools was particularly felt when college officials realized the possibility that "free flow" may be allowed between the state's community colleges.

Should the state allow free flow, students would not be limited to attending the community college in their district tuition free. They could attend other such colleges tuition free.

Ceramics, graphic exhibit to end year

The Chrysalis Art Gallery will conclude the year with an exhibit of the ceramics and graphic art works of Laura Mercier of Fullerton and Jan Mehan of Oakland. A reception in their honor will be held at 8 p.m. May 23. Currently, on exhibit are the photographs of Rita Dibert, instructor of photography at Pomona College. A resident of Mt. Baldy, Dibert uses infrared prints with hand-tinted technique which places her images in unique and surreal environment.

During the summer months, an exhibit will include works by such notables as Andy Warhol, Charles Bragg, James Fuller, Mark Hicks, Camella Hall, Jeff Cole, Dibert, Roger Camp and others.

The Chrysalis Art Gallery is operated by Dennis and Laura Garcia. It is located at 1495 W. Ninth St., Upland. Suite 309 (in the rear of the building).

Birth report

PARANANDI — A daughter, Sheila Devi, born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Shivnath Parandandi, 226 Castle Harbor Place, Ontario.

AVILA — A daughter, Galicia Jesus Silva, born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Avila, 237 S. First Ave., Upland.

GARCIA — A daughter, Darlene Loraine, born April 5 to Diane Garcia, 9371/2 S. Taylor, Ontario.

MENDOZA — A daughter, Esmeralda Rodriguez, born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Mendoza, 1727 Mira Monte, Ontario.

SAMUELSON — A daughter, Kacey Arlene, born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Samuelson, 7527 Paramount Court, Cucamonga.

GARNICA — A son, Jason Gabriel, born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Garnica, 12605 Benson, Chino.

POE — A son, John Steven II, born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Poe, 517 E. F St., Ontario.

HULL — A son, Spencer Lewis, born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Hull, 7555 Amethyst St., Cucamonga.

MARTIN — A daughter, Shannon Renee, born April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Martin, 7515 Pasito, Cucamonga.

WHITTEN — A daughter, Sarah Anne, born April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Whitten, 2043 S. Concord Ave., Ontario.

COLLINS — A son, Shane Michael, born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Collins, 12507 Yorba Ave., Chino.

MONTEZ — A son, Anthony Gilbert, born April 6 to Marcella M. Montes, 182 Spencer Ave., Upland.

BOWERS — A daughter, Kimberly Jean, born April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Bowers, 8440 Hawthorne St., Alta Loma.

HOFFMAN — A son, Adam Lee, born April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hoffman, 9141 Amethyst St., Cucamonga.

FERNANDEZ — A daughter, Mia Ruth, born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Fernandez, 1267 W. 14th St., Upland.

MIRANDA — A son, Gilbert Paul, born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Miranda, 1044 E. Noche, Ontario.

BUSH — A son, Gerrit Yarroll, born April 8 to Marianna Marie Bush, 910 Turner, Ontario.

PROSTLER — A daughter, Alisha Christine, born April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Prostler, 9830 Saratoga, Montclair.

ANTILL — A son, Garrett Desmond, born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey A. Antill, 1538 Shamrock Ave., Upland.

DALEY — A daughter, April Christine, born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Daley, 1415 Marcella Court, Ontario.

UTTER — A daughter, Danielle Eileen, born April 9 to Laurie K. Utter, 11965 Palo Alto St., Etiwanda.

PANAS — A son, Matthew David, born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Panas, 1453 E. Gertrude Court, Upland.

JANUARY — A son, Erik, born April 10 to Donna J. January, 1116 E. Sixth St., Ontario.

BESHEER — A son, Levi Adam, born April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. George Besheer, 6175 Rancho, Ontario.

JOHNSON — A son, Brian David, born April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Johnson, 1531 N. Lake Ave., Ontario.

LEON — A son, Jerry Jr., born April 10 to Julie J. Leon, 277 N. Sixth Ave., Upland.

WATSON — A son, James Lee Jr., born April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Watson, 10059 Estancia, Cucamonga.

TOKI — A son, Sallopa Kalani, born April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Tevida S. Toki, 9927 Placer St., Cucamonga.

PARKS — A son, Nicholas Anthony, born April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Parks, 8389 Fir Drive, Rancho Cucamonga.

MERAS — A son, Steven Diego, born April 12 to Miriam R. Meras, 1549 S. Pleasant St., Ontario.

MATHIS — A son, Matthew Scott, born April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Mathis Jr., 385 S. Sultana, Upland.

WALTERS — A daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Brady Walters, 1069 Springfield, Upland.

BAKER — A daughter, Samantha Lee, born April 11 to Vickie Sue Baker, 1662 E. Bonnie Brae Court, Ontario.

REES — A son, Justin Daniel, born April 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Rees, 1423 E. 1 St., Ontario.

MARTINEZ — A son, Raymond III, born April 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martinez, 1221 N. Vineyard, Ontario.

BUSHEIMER — A son, Eric William, born April 13 to Pat M. Bushmeier, 125 Linda Way, Upland.

SANCHEZ — A daughter, Joline Denise, born April 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Sanchez, 10373 24th St., Cucamonga.

GUTHRIE — A son, Andrew Ryan, born April 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Guthrie, 10244 Golden Yarrow Lane, Alta Loma.

HASENBEIN — A son, Aaron Andre, born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Andre Hasenbein, 12885 Concord, Chino.

SMITH — A daughter, Janna Marie, born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Smith, 7389 Henbane, Etiwanda.

STICKEL — A son, Derrick Christian, born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Stickel, 6450 Klusman, Alta Loma.

PEREZ — A son, Richard, born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Federico Perez, 12217 Oaks Ave., Chino.

PRYOR — A son, Ryan Patrick, born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry L. Pryor, 295 W. Vernon Drive, Upland.

BODKIN — A son, Andrew Brandon Jr., born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Bodkin, 8614 Sierra Madre, Cucamonga.

TERRORES — A daughter, Eileen, born April 2 to Mr. and Mrs. James Terrores, 735 E. D St., Ontario.

SEVIER — A daughter, Janet Rae, born April 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Janet Sevier, 423 N. Sixth St., Upland.

KUNEMAN — A daughter, Jennifer Ann, born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Kuneman, 516 Glenn Place, Ontario.

GIBSON — A son, Timothy Christopher, born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, 907 W. G St., Ontario.

O'NEILL — A son, Phillip Mathew, born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary O'Neill, 1039 Jacaranda, Ontario.

BERNAL — A daughter, Amanda, born April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Bernal, 121 E. Maitland, Ontario.

GONZALES — A son, Nicholas, born April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. David B. Gonzales, 541 W. Flora, Ontario.

WHITE — A son, Ryan Andrew, born April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. White, 15336 Yorba, Chino.

OPP — A son, Glenn Roger III, born April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff A. Opp, 1336 Liliac St., Chino.

ATHERTON — A daughter, Julie Ann, born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Atherton, 1233 E. Caroline Court, Ontario.

BARACKMAN — A daughter, Jennifer Ann, born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Barackman, 12450 Marshall, Chino.

NOTHSTINE — A son, Nathan Henry, born April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Nothstine, 5462 San Bernardino St., Montclair.

PELLE — A son, Jesse Thomas, born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Pelle, 2052 Oaks Ave., Ontario.

SANDOVAL — A son, Esteban Jr., born April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Esteban G. Sandoval, 121 E. Maitland, Ontario.

BIGGS — A son, Jonathon Allen, born April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Biggs, 5084 Lindero, Montclair.

VANDER SCHAFF — A daughter, Renee Christine, born April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. David Vander Schaaf, 8171 Chino Ave., Ontario.

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Looking for the best doctor in your community? Maybe the best doctor in the whole world? One who makes house calls all the time?

Try looking in the mirror. That's what University of Southern California medical educator Gershon Lesser, M.D., tells his private patients and the audience of his talk shows on National Public Radio and KIEV-AM in Los Angeles.

He teaches them what he calls integrative medicine and what some other prevention-oriented physicians call holistic medicine or simply the medicine of the "wellness movement." And he illustrates his message with a story once told to him by Norman Cousins, whose autobiographical "Anatomy of an Illness" has become a wellness-movement bible.

"When Cousins visited Albert Schweitzer in the jungle, Cousins asked why so many people get well when they're treated by jungle witchdoctors.

"Schweitzer chuckled and said, 'You're asking me to reveal a trade secret all of us doctors have known for centuries. The answer is that every patient carries his own doctor in his head, and a good doctor simply gets the mental doctor going.'"

And that, says Lesser, is precisely what the wellness movement — currently spreading to medical offices and clinics around the nation — is all about.

"Whether one is faced with cancer or diabetes or high blood pressure, medical problems involve the mind — what the mind is doing with us and to us. The mind is a magic thing. To be well, we must literally set our mind to it."

Lesser, 47, who's been teaching at USC medical school since 1963 and who conducts a Los Angeles private practice in cardiology and internal medicine, emphasizes that he has not abandoned orthodox medicine.

As a matter of fact, he says he no longer calls himself a holistic physician — though he pioneered holistic medicine — "because the word 'holistic' has been co-opted by too many old-time snake oil salesmen looking for a new name."

As Lesser describes the integrative medicine of the wellness movement, it's really orthodox medicine with one additional dimension: the physician enlists the aid of a colleague who happens to be the patient.

Lesser says he adopted the integrative approach, 10 years ago, as a result of the death of a 41-year-old patient who was a close friend.

"He was a very successful financier who smoked three packs of cigarettes a day and always was gulping coffee. He was constantly eating and extremely overweight.

"He worked 13 to 20 hours a day, seven days a week. He had a lovely wife and family, but he almost never saw them.

"I said to him, 'You scare me, and if you don't slow down and start taking care of yourself, you're going to have a heart attack.' I told him there was no need for him to pay for his success with his life.

"He responded to my warning by laughing it off. Then, one morning at 3 o'clock, he had a coronary. We couldn't save him, and he died.

"I'm pained when something like that happens to any patient. But it was especially agonizing because he was my friend.

Patrick Harrigan

Navy Seaman Patrick A. Harrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Harrigan of Glendora, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is a crew-member aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego.

A 1978 graduate of Glendora High School, Harrigan joined the Navy in July 1978.

Kimberly A. King

Navy Seaman Recruit Kimberly A. King, daughter of Hollis R. King of Diamond Bar, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

A graduate of Walnut High School, she joined the Navy last August.

"I remember his wife kept asking me the question doctors hear so often: Why did it have to happen to him? In this case, I finally said, 'Look, God didn't do it, and fate didn't do it. I told her, speaking in anguish and frustration as a friend, that her husband had designed his own death just as an architect designs a bridge. It didn't just happen. He did it to himself.

"I went home, discussed what had happened with my wife, and wrote a letter to my entire practice of about 500 patients. I told them I

had some important things to say to them about their health. And, since there's not enough time to discuss these things in detail with each patient during office hours, I invited them all to spend an evening with me — and on me — in a hotel conference room.

"And so, that evening, we had standing room only, about 300 people. I said to these people, 'I'm tired of signing death certificates in tragedies that can be avoided.' I said, 'I'm going to start fighting such perversion by practicing

prevention, and we're all going to learn preventive medicine together."

"I said, 'You're going to change, and I'm going to change,' in my case by giving up smoking and losing 30 pounds. And I said, 'I'm going to stay here with you tonight for as long as you have questions about taking care of yourself."

"They had so many questions, we didn't finish until 3:45 the next morning."

Lesser has continued those sessions twice a year, with attendance as high as

800 and with results that fully confirm for him that he's moving in the right direction.

"It's not just a dramatic drop in premature death," he says. "Now I have patients getting healthy instead of getting sick. For example, I have diabetics coming down or off insulin, and I have heart patients coming down or off medications."

"But it's also more fundamental than that. My patients are not merely achieving a symptomless existence. They're learning

San Dimas Press; LaVerne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

that feeling good is as real as feeling pain. Most people know what it's like to have a splinter in the finger. My patients are learning, for the first time, how good it feels not to have a splinter in the finger! They're learning how to experience the feeling of being well.

"Moreover, I'm having a brand-new experience myself: I'm starting to feel like an obstetrician, as if every patient is a new birth."

Lesser's preventive medicine seminars focus on mind-over-matter techniques of stress management, including meditation, yoga and biofeedback. He coaxes and counsels on the elimination of the stress-inducing

use of cigarettes, alcohol, caffeine and refined sugar. For fitness, he prescribes daily bike-riding or three-to-five-mile walks. ("Jogging," he says, "causes too many sprained ankles and other injuries for beginners.")

For weight-control and nutrition, he urges the replacement of fat-based fastfoods with a diet emphasizing fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains, and such substitutes for red meat as fresh seafood, soybeans, garbanzo beans and kidney beans.

Above all, he prescribes "a daily celebration of life and love." He explains: "We must never be in such a hurry to become a so-

called success that we fail to find adequate time to share ourselves with our loved ones. Part of that sharing is simply expressing a loving interest and concern about each other, and part is a lifestyle that celebrates the magic of life by treating our bodies with respect.

"Medical science has had some remarkable breakthroughs in our century. But the next big medical breakthrough won't occur in the lab or operating room.

"It will take place in the mind of the average patient, when each person decides to accept responsibility for his or her own health."

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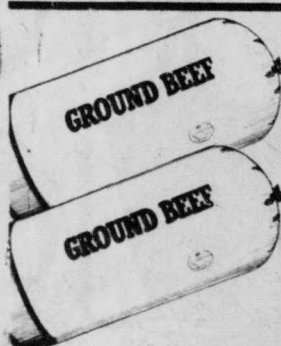
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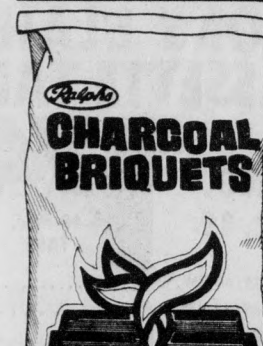


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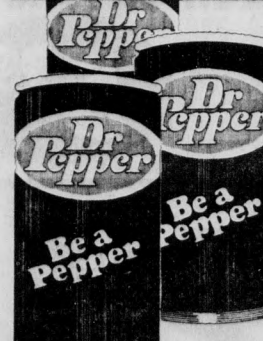
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SUPER COUPON

Prices effective May 21 thru May 27, 1981

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LA 200

Area News Briefs

Pomona High reunion Saturday

Members of Pomona High School's 1961 graduating class will hold their 20-year reunion Saturday at the Red Hills Country Club in Rancho Cucamonga.

The reunion is planned from 6 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday. For reservations, class members may contact Steve Sage at 686-4686.

Planning committee members are Bob Bradley, Bonnie Coles, Diane Garner, Jackie Godfrey, Kathy Lindsey, Frank Miranda, Dave Naugle, Lee Russo, Sage, Carol Sage, Cynthia Sanders, Anna Slocum, Judy Swayze, Bill Wallace and Mike Wilcock.

New ULV graduate program

The University of La Verne has established a new graduate program leading to a master of arts degree in teaching with emphasis in jazz education.

The program is designed for teachers and students pursuing a teaching career in secondary schools or colleges. Requirements for a community college credential can be met through the degree course offerings.

The program is organized to enable students to work full time while completing the degree. Classes and seminars are taught by a faculty comprised of several nationally known musicians and educators.

For more information, persons may call Reed Gratz, chairman of the music department, 593-3511.

Del Norte PTA plans talent show

The first Del Norte PTA talent show will be held Thursday, May 21, at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room at Imperial Junior High School, 1450 E. G St., Ontario. The show is free and open to the public.

Refreshments have been donated by parents and some parents will perform with their children in the show.

Employers sought for job fair

Employers are being sought by a local veteran's committee for a job fair at Chaffey College June 5.

The Veteran's Employment Committee of the West End hopes to bring together 60 to 100 employers for the event which is aimed at all those seeking a job.

Employers will man booths in the college's gymnasium from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A \$25 fee is required of those employers who want to be a part of the event.

Gary Rawlins, a representative of the state Employment Development Department said a wide variety of jobs will be available at the fair which he expects will draw several thousand potential employees.

Over 30 employers from as far away as Cincinnati have already rented a booth for the fair, Rawlins said. Deadline for applications is May 28.

OCH to host blood drive

A community blood drive will be held May 28, officials at Ontario Community Hospital announced.

The drive will be held at the hospital, 550 N. Monterey St., Ontario between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Blood collected will benefit those in the community. Family and friends of those who have used blood are urged to replace what has been used, officials said.

Donors must be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and be free of all cold, flu and other sicknesses. They must also have no history of hepatitis, jaundice, heart disease, diabetes requiring insulin or cancer within the last five years.

Those giving blood must be between the ages of 17 and 66. Seventeen-year-olds must have parental consent.

A good meal should be consumed before donating blood, hospital officials said. Donors should also have identification, preferably a social security number.

Those seeking additional information may call the hospital at 984-2201 or the blood bank at 885-6503.

Y has camperships available

The YMCA has several camperships available for this summer's season.

Parents who would like their child to attend a YMCA resident camp may apply at the West End YMCA, 215 W. C St., Ontario.

Those receiving camperships (scholarships for camp) will be required to earn a portion of their camp fees by selling YMCA butter toffee peanuts or YMCA Almond Roca.

More information may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 986-5847.

Scouts earn awards

Merit badges and skill awards were presented earlier this month during Ontario Boy Scout Troop 301's Court of

Honor and family potluck dinner.

Kirk McConnell received a hiking skill award and Todd Waters received a cooking skill award.

Merit badges in canoeing were awarded to Robert Taylor, Kirk McConnell, Jerry Askew, Allen Christoph, Todd Waters, Doug Hayes, Frank Taylor and Gene Brown, merit badges.

Swimming badges were awarded to Gene Brown, Doug Hayes and Kirk McConnell.

Rank advancements were earned by Kirk McConnell, second class; Todd Waters, Doug Hayes and Gene Brown, all first class.

The troop took a 50-mile canoe trip on the Colorado River during Easter vacation, earning a 50-mile afloat or afloat patch. Participating Scouts received hand-carved neckerchief slides made by Scoutmaster Don Manning.

Troop 301 meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Scout House, located at the intersection of Fourth Street and Grove Avenue in Ontario.

"Celebrate Summer" dance

A "Celebrate Summer" dance for fifth and sixth grade students will be held at DeAnza Community Center in Ontario June 18.

The dance is being sponsored by the Ontario Recreation Department from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by "Have Music - Will Travel," a mobile sound system which includes a disc jockey and light show.

There will be a dance contest and refreshments. A small entry fee will be charged.

The community center is located at 1405 S. Fern Ave., in DeAnza Park.

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Some Items at Regular Prices.

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MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY

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REG. 2.49 **1.74**
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• REG. 3.49/90 MIN. TAPE 2.44
• REG. 4.29/120 MIN. TAPE 3.00

MEN'S BASEBALL-STYLE SHIRTS
REG. 4.99 **3.99**
Features 3/4 raglan sleeves, crew neck and fish-tail bottom, with popular team colors on sleeves. In summer-perfect cotton/polyester blend.

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Cool & breezy tank tops in knockout styles feature 100% cotton ribbed knit. Misses' sizes, S-L. Pair them off with your favorite shorts or pants.

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YOUR CHOICE **5.99**
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Thick looped terry, in 5 eye-catching designs! 30"x60". While stocks last!

INFLATABLE "ONE-PERSON" BOAT
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Roomy 40"x60" boat is made of durable heavy-gauge vinyl & comes with tow rope.

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DIAMOND BAR

• Diamond Bar Blvd.
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Natalie Wood to play title role in 'Anastasia' at the Ahmanson

Natalie Wood will star in the title role of "Anastasia" as the third production of the upcoming 15th Season for Center Theatre Group at the Ahmanson Theatre, it was announced by artistic director Robert Fryer.

Written by Marcelle Maurette and adapted by Guy Bolton, "Anastasia" will play from Feb. 12 through March 27, 1982.

Wood has earned three Academy Award nominations, an Emmy Award nomination, and a Golden Globe Award as Best Actress during a career which has encompassed 50 feature motion pictures and several movies for television. After achieving international recognition as the child star of the classic film, "Miracle on 34th Street," she then starred in such memorable motion pictures as "Rebel Without a Cause," "Splendor in the Grass," "West Side Story," "Gypsy," "Love With the Proper Stranger," "Inside Daisy Clover," "This Property Is Condemned," and "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice." On television, she has starred in Sir Laurence Olivier's production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," for which she was Emmy nominated; in "From Here to Eternity," for which she won the Golden Globe Award; in the acclaimed movie-for-television, "The Cracker Factory."

Set on the outskirts of Berlin in 1926, "Anastasia" is the haunting drama of a Russian woman lost in amnesia. She is found by a deposed prince and forced to impersonate the Grand Duchess Anastasia, rumored to be the

only surviving daughter of the assassinated Russian Imperial family and heiress to a fortune of ten million pounds. In the course of the play, a poignant confrontation with the exiled Dowager Empress of Russia awakens strange memories in the confused woman, and an ultimate mystery unfolds.

Shipboard gun system test fired

Phalanx, the radar-controlled shipboard gun system developed by General Dynamics Pomona Division for the U.S. Navy, has been installed and test fired for the first time aboard a ship of another nation.

The test firings took place in the Sea of Japan aboard the Kurama, a newly commissioned Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force destroyer. Two systems are installed aboard the Kurama.

Last year, nine Japanese personnel received training in the operation and maintenance of Phalanx at the Pomona Division. In addition to the two units aboard the Kurama, additional systems are on order for installation aboard other Japanese ships through 1982.

Phalanx has already been installed aboard seven U.S. Navy ships.

The U.S. Navy has said it plans to place Phalanx on over 240 ships ranging from patrol boats to carriers.

Winning art in show

There have been 41 winners selected from the entries of the Pomona Valley Art Association's 29th Annual Student Art Show now on display at the Claremont Public Library.

The show will be open to the public during library hours, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., through May 28.

The grand award winner for all categories was a painting by Jim Feldman, 15, a student at Arroyo High School, El Monte. Done with an air brush, the painting is entitled "Sea and Man."

Emblem Club

The Rancho Cucamonga Emblem Club 520 will hold a social night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rancho Cucamonga Elk's Lodge, 12481 Baseline Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

Sgt. Paul Curry of the San Bernardino Police Department will present a program on "Lady Beware." The self-defense program will help women learn how to protect themselves against violators. All members, their families and the general public are invited to attend.

Family night specials will be served in the dining room that evening, starting at 6.

Committee members in charge are Meg Kersey, Kate

Swigart, Jackie Steely, Joy Holdaway, Doloras Swan, Mary Swigart, Jackie Gutzwiller and Alene McLean.

British birth

The Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Security Pacific Bank, Upland.

The program will be slides of Africa taken by a member. Women of British birth interested in attending may call 984-6306 or 985-1708.

TOPS Chapter

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 1165 meets every Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Pacific Federal Savings and Loan building on Holt Boulevard and Euclid Avenue, Ontario.

TOPS is an organization that encourages weight loss through weekly weigh-ins, therapy and friendly competition. For more information, call 947-5037.

Garden tour

The Claremont Garden Club will sponsor a conducted tour of the South Coast Botanical Gardens Saturday leaving the Claremont Public Library at 9 a.m. The bus will return at 4 p.m. There will be a stop en route for lunch. The public is invited to participate and reservations may be made by calling 626-8877.

DAY Sale!

Thrifty

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Our Advertising Policy: If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an outstanding value. Our intention is to have every advertised item in stock and on our shelves. If your local store should run out of any advertised item during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to unforeseen circumstances, the store will issue a Courtesy Card (voucher) or request for the item to be purchased at the sale price whenever available. This does not apply to clearance and close-out sales, or to special purchases where quantities are necessarily limited to stock available.



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REG. 3.99 **2.99** PAIR

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Fear of blazes opens market for paint firms

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Fire! You may look upon it as potentially disastrous, but a number of companies are looking at it as a marketing ploy.

The fear of fire — intensified by such well-publicized disasters as the Las Vegas hotel fires — has become so pervasive among people that some juicy consumer markets are opening up.

One of the most exciting will probably be the market for fire-retardant paints. Today, that market is worth about \$250 million annually — a proverbial drop in the bucket in the paint and coating industry's annual sales of about \$18 billion.

The market is almost entirely commercial. Of that \$250 million, just \$15 million represents sales to consumers, said William V. Wass, vice president of marketing for Maryland's Ocean Chemicals Inc. For four years, he was head of the fire retardant committee of the National Paint and Coatings Association, the trade group for the paint industry.

"It bothers me when I read about those canyon fires in Southern California — knowing that not a single house has been protected by these products," said Wass in an interview.

There have been commercial and military applications for years. In some kinds of coatings, a foam goes into action when there is a fire, smothering the flames. There are other kinds of chemical reactions providing protection.

But for consumers, price and chemical side effects have been the problem. Montgomery Ward, the big retailer owned by Mobil, began pushing fire-resistant paints about six years ago, but was disappointed by the response. Eventually, it disposed of much of its inventory by giving it to parent Mobil.

"These kinds of paints have been around for 20 years, but they are used primarily by schools, hospitals, nursing homes and the military. In general, it has not been much of a consumer item. Montgomery Ward was premature," said Steve Johnson of the National Paint and Coatings Association.

Dutch Boy, a subsidiary of Cleveland's Sherwin-Williams, has had a product called "Saf" since 1968, "but there has been virtually no consumer business. And the market commercially is not growing," said James Levie, quality assurance manager for Dutch Boy.

"Fire-retardant paints have certain properties that make them compare unfavorably with conventional paints. First, the ability to remove stains is reduced. Second is scrub resistance — it's difficult to scrub these products," said Levie.

A big problem is price. Barnard Chemical Co. Inc. of Covina, produces several kinds of fire-retardant paints and coatings. "The paint would not be used in homes. It costs 30 to 50 cents a square foot for fire-retardant paints," said Earlene Henslick, technical consultant for the company.

However, the company's coatings — such as to protect wood shake roofs — have sold very well, she said.

"In the next couple of years, you'll see this come on strong. You'll see articles in Popular Science and Popular Mechanics and then in the general press.

Educator to coordinate planning

E. Howard Brooks, vice president and provost of Claremont University Center, has been named senior vice president, planning and development, at Claremont Men's College.

In making the announcement, College President Jack L. Stark said that Brooks' appointment becomes effective July 1, 1981.

Brooks brings to Claremont Men's College a broad educational background and over 30 years of experience in academic administration and development.

He holds B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from Stanford University, where he taught history from 1951-55. Subsequent posts at Stanford included assistant director of admissions (1951-57); director of Summer Session (1957-61); executive assistant to the provost (1961-63); associate dean, Graduate Division (1963-65); associate provost for International Studies (1965-66); and vice provost (1966-71). He was provost of Claremont University Center from 1971-79 and received the additional title of vice president in 1979.

Throughout his career, Brooks has served in various state and federal governmental positions. By presidential appointment in 1972 he became a member of the board of directors of the Student Loan Marketing Association; from 1973-77 he served as vice chairman of the board. He has been a consultant to the California State Scholarship Program and to various committees and task forces of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

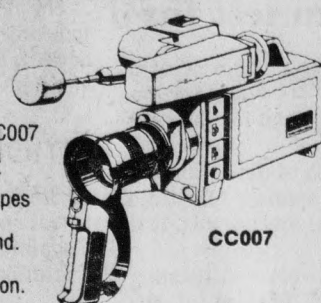
Brooks has served on the advisory committee to the Study of Financial Aid in California, on the Committee on Atlantic Studies, and was a member of the Department of Defense's Special Committee on ROTA.



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RCA Video Camera

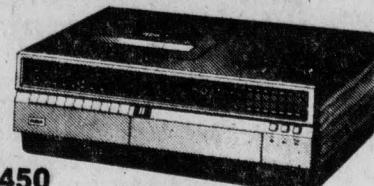


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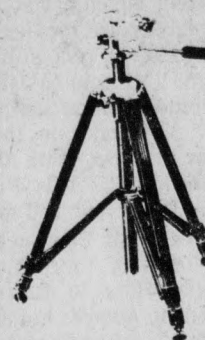
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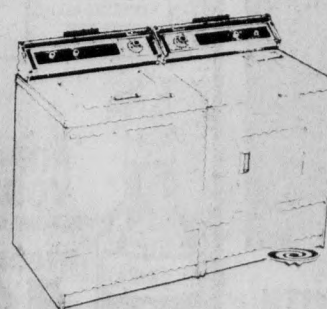
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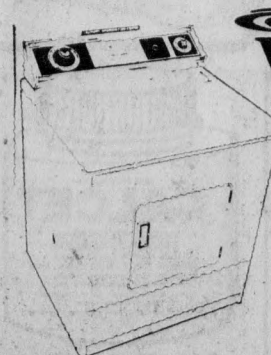
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Ontario

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Local Religion News

Lamb of God Evangelical

Lamb of God Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rancho Cucamonga, will observe Christ's ascension into heaven with a service at 7 p.m. next Thursday. The congregation is currently worshipping in the clubhouse of the Alta Vista Mobile Home Park, 10350 Baseline Road, Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, phone Pastor Glenn E. Wenzel, 980-1074.

Friendly Tabernacle, Upland

A soloist and minister of youth, Lynn Losseter, will minister to youth at the 9:45 a.m. service Sunday at Friendly Tabernacle of Upland, 1391 Chaffee St., Upland. She will minister in song at the 11 a.m. service.

Alta Loma Brethren in Christ

The Rev. J. Ralph Wenger will lead the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at Alta Loma Brethren in Christ Church, 9974 19th St., Alta Loma. Sunday school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. Youth fellowship and the family praise hour are at 6 p.m. For more information, call 989-3119.

Our Lady of Lourdes

The Rev. Robert Leonard of the Society of Jesus, who uses "The Spiritual Exercises" by St. Ignatius of Loyola, will preach at all weekend Masses at Our Lady of Lourdes, 10191 Central Ave., Montclair. He will offer the vigil Mass at 5 p.m. Saturday and the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday. He will be homilist Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Ontario

Dr. Donald F. Thomas, interim minister of First Baptist Church of Ontario, 1305 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, will speak on "The Value of Life" at the 10 a.m. service Sunday. Church school for all ages and an inquirer's session for those interested in church membership will begin at 11:10 a.m. At the 6 p.m. service, Dr. Thomas will speak on "What Do You Do With Values?"

Christ Lutheran, Chino

The Rev. Aaron L. Plueger, pastor, will speak on "Remember Now Your Creator" at the 10 a.m. service at Christ Lutheran Church, 5500 Francis Ave., Chino. Seven junior high youths are to be confirmed.

Sunday parish school classes for ages 2½ through adult will meet at 8:45 a.m.

Religious Science

Dr. Rocco A. Errico, a minister who is knowledgeable about the culture of the Middle East in Jesus' time, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the First Church of Religious Science, 509 S. College Ave., Claremont. For further information, call 624-3549.

1st Church of Christ, Scientist

"Soul and Body" is the topic of the Bible lesson-sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1429 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario. The Sunday school also meets at 10 a.m.

Community Baptist, A.L.

"The Value of God's Kingdom" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Robert Logan at the 8:15, 9:40 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Community Baptist Church, 19th and Beryl, Alta Loma. Sunday school classes meet for nursery through fifth grade at 8:15 and 9:40 a.m. and nursery through eighth grade at 11 a.m.

Vineyard Evangelical

Memorial Day Sunday worship will be observed Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Vineyard Evangelical Covenant Church, currently meeting at 9284 Baseline Road, Rancho Cucamonga. The Rev. Vernon R. Kraft will present a message dealing with the inheritance of Christians in the U.S. Sunday school and the adult Bible study group meet at 8:30 a.m.

First Baptist, Montclair

"Thanks Anyway for the Memory" is the title of Pastor Kenneth Gordon's sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at First Baptist Church, 5150 Palo Verde St., Montclair.

A musicale, "An Evening of Praise," will be presented at the 6 p.m. service.

Trinity United Methodist

"The Earth is the Lord's" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Ellsworth A. Benedict, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, 705 E. I St., Ontario, at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. The congregation will observe Soil Stewardship Week.

Claremont United Methodist

Foreign students will discuss the effects of U.S. foreign policy on their nations at a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Claremont United Methodist Church, 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont. A film program for children will be presented. Further information may be obtained from the church, 624-9021.

A reception in recognition of church school teachers will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Round Building.

Preaching at the 9 and 11:05 a.m. worship services Sunday will be the Rev. David F. Lehmberg on "Did John Wesley Keep Christ's Commandments?"

Immanuel Lutheran

The Rev. Robert Wolff will speak on "The Promise of the Holy Spirit" at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 5648 Jefferson Ave., Chino. The Junior Choir will sing "Miracle of Grace" and Sharon Jones will accompany on the flute. Child care is provided. Sunday school and Bible class begin at 8:45 a.m.

The second in the "Focus on the Family" film series, featuring Dr. James C. Dobson, Ph.D., will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. The free film is entitled "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit." Public is invited.

Upland Christian

"Show Me First Your Penny" will be the sermon title for the Rev. Joseph R. Jeter Jr., at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at Upland Christian Church, 1510 N. San Antonio Ave., Upland. Child care is available.

Victory Chapel

Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. at Victory Chapel being held in a new location, 9513 Business Center Drive, Cucamonga. Junior church and nursery care is provided.

Religious Science

The Rev. Lolita Hughes will speak on "Memories, Memories!" at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the West End Church of Religious Science to be held at the

Drive-in church items set

Valley Community Drive-in Church, at Lone Hill Avenue and Covina Blvd., San Dimas, invites the community to enjoy its various programs.

Taking an important part, for the summer, is the Valley Outreach project — a youth leadership program, from Saturday, June 27 through Sunday, August 9, this year. This program involves young people (ages 16-24) from all denominations, in a community effort for tomorrow's generation of leaders. Outstanding teachers will lead special seminars during the six weeks with practical application and special cross-cultural experience.

On an on-going basis is the Monday morning workshops, "Coping With Crisis," and "Victims of Crime," led by Helene Worness, Minister of Counseling. These are held Mondays from noon until 4 p.m. Mrs. Worness is also available for walk-in crisis counseling during these hours.

Motivational Seminars are conducted on a continuing basis every Thursday evening at 7 and Saturday mornings at 9. The lecture series is conducted by Joe C. Hearn, a business man, who has spoken throughout the United States on success through motivation. A question and answer period follows each session.

A Thursday morning Bible study is held in the Christian Fellowship Center, at 10 and a home Bible study meets alternate Tuesday evenings at 7:30.

At noon Friday a sandwich luncheon meeting is held in the church lounge with study, prayer and fellowship. Sandwiches are provided with extras, for \$1. These programs are open to anyone interested. For more information call the church office (714) 599-6767.

Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. Church school will be held at the same hour. The healing meditation will be held at 10:30 a.m. A social hour will follow the morning service.

Calvary Chapel, Chino

Guitarist Jeff Carlone will appear at the 6:30 p.m. service Sunday at Calvary Chapel of Chino, 13123 Sixth St.

Valley Community Drive-In

The Valley Community Drive-In Church of San Dimas will sponsor a summer series of concerts at the church, Lone Hill Avenue and Covina Boulevard, San Dimas. Appearing Friday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. will be Daniel Amos, New Wave in Christian Music. The remaining concerts are: Darrell Mansfield, July 3; Festival of Christian Groups, July 10; Randy Stonehill, July 17; Tom Howard, July 24; and Mustard Seed Faith, July 31.

Westminster Presbyterian

"Without Jesus — Nothing doing!" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. David T. Anderson Sunday at 10 a.m. at Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 720 N. Sultan Ave., Ontario.

Children's Sunday school is at 10:15. Bible study classes are at 9 and 11:15 a.m.


Neighborhood Alliance

"Love in Action" will be the theme of the message by the Rev. Bill Findley at Neighborhood Alliance Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. The 6 p.m. service will feature soloist Mark Le Tourneau. The church is located at 1616 S. Palmetto.

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50 X 35 INCH INFLATABLE JUNIOR SEA SPORT BOAT **896** OUR PRICE

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The Brea Checkmates will have a class graduation level dance May 23 starting at 7:30 p.m. with rounds at Washington Junior High School, 716 E. La Habra Blvd., La Habra. Call 879-4664 for more information.

Silver Spurs

The Silver Spurs Square Dance Club is conducting a workshop every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Colony Park, 1240 W. Fourth St., Ontario.

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Noel's ministry has stretched over many years. A "completed" Jew, he became an Associate Pastor of Melodyland Christian Center. His unique ministry is to both Jews and Arabs. He is heard twice weekly on WORD, Voice of Hope in Lebanon, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Syria and Iraq. On Trinity Broadcasting Network he has been a frequent guest. The wake of Noel's ministry is strewn with happy, whole, healed and energized people.

Call 985-1414 for dinner reservations





Jumbo Pineapple Caramel Rolls are ideal for breakfast or brunch, but they are especially good to brighten up a light meal or a meal of leftovers.

The rolls are light and fluffy and definitely easy to put together. The family will rave over them.

Budget helper

Warm rolls dress up leftovers

Top - ranked restaurants know that serving a warm 'specialty-of-the-house' bread with meals adds a touch that far outweighs the cost and effort. The same idea works at home, too. Warm rolls can add substance to a light meal or dress up leftovers. If you make them yourself, the menu still stays within a budget.

These breads start with a kitchen staple — pancake mix or mashed potato flakes. The recipes introduce new ways to use these basic foods as economical cooking ingredients.

Jumbo Pineapple Caramel Rolls

8-oz can crushed pineapple in its own juice, drained
reserving juice
Water
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
2½ to 3 cups bread flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
1 egg
1 cup mashed potato flakes

Topping

¼ cup margarine or butter
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons corn syrup
Reserved crushed pineapple
½ cup coconut (optional)

Filling

2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Measure out 1/3 cup pineapple juice; add water to measure a total of 1¼ cups liquid. In small saucepan, heat liquid and 2 tablespoons margarine until very warm (120 to 130 F.). Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off. In large bowl, combine 1½ cups flour, salt and yeast. Add warm liquid and egg. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 4 minutes at medium speed. Add potato flakes, beating only until thoroughly moistened. By hand, stir in enough flour to make a stiff dough. On floured surface, knead in remaining flour until dough is smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl; cover with plastic wrap and cloth towel. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 1 to 1½ hours.

Punch down dough. Allow to rest on counter, covered with inverted bowl for 15 minutes. Meanwhile to prepare topping, melt margarine in 13x9-inch pan. Stir in brown sugar, corn syrup, pineapple and coconut. Set aside. On floured surface, roll out dough to a 16x10-inch rectangle. Spread with 2 tablespoons margarine. Combine ¼ cup brown sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle over dough. Roll up jelly-roll fashion, starting with 16-inch side; seal seam. Cut into 12 slices; place cut-side down in prepared pan. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in size, about 30 to 45 minutes.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Immediately invert onto foil or waxed paper. 12 rolls.

Cheese Filled Bacon Muffins
1 lb. bacon, fried, drained and crumbled (reserve 1/3 cup bacon grease)
1½ cups pancake mix
½ cup milk
1 egg
1/3 cup chopped green pepper
1/3 cup chopped onion
2 oz. American cheese, cut into 12 (½-inch) cubes

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Line with paper baking cups or grease 12 muffin cups. Lightly spoon pancake mix into measuring cup; level off. In large bowl, combine pancake mix, milk, reserved bacon grease and egg; by hand, stir until blended. Add bacon, green pepper and onion; stir until mixed.

Spoon batter into prepared muffin cups, filling 2/3 full. Press a cheese cube into the center of batter. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Immediately remove from pan. Serve warm. 12 muffins.

Slice, spice spuds

Any way you slice 'em, potatoes are another of those neutral, bland foods that take well to creative seasoning. Here are a few suggestions from the American Spice Trade Association: To start with the most convenient form, instant mashed potatoes become more flavorful when instant minced onion, straight from the container and ground black pepper are stirred in when the liquid is added.

Freshly split potatoes are good with a parsley and thyme flavored herb butter or with sour cream lavished with dill weed. And for a special Eastern touch, try a large spoonful of yogurt mixed with curry powder.

Billy M. Nicholas

Navy Radioman 3rd Class Billy M. Nicholas, whose wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Bert R. and Betty E. Lloyd of 23727 Palomino Drive, Diamond Bar, recently participated in exercise "Multiplex 1-80" in the Indian Ocean.

He is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation homeported in San Diego.

The two-day multi-threat exercise placed emphasis on U.S. and British Royal Navy joint anti-air and anti-surface warfare tactics. The exercise was the first of a series conducted with the British force during his ship's deployment to the Indian Ocean.

Nichols joined the Navy in November 1977.

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Lemons are a natural flavoring agent with the power to "open up" the fragrances and flavors of other foods.

And, if that weren't

enough to explain the lemon's superior rating among gourmets, it scores high in nutritional value as well. One tablespoon of lemon juice contains 1 gram of protein, 7 milligrams of vitamin C, 1 milligram of calcium, 2 milligrams of phosphorus, traces of iron, sodium, vitamin A, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin and 21

milligrams of potassium. For best results, choose lemons that are firm and allow to ripen fully before using to realize their full strength.

Here is "a lemon vinaigrette" that will enhance the most ordinary of tossed salads.

Lemon Vinaigrette Dressing

1 teaspoon honey

1 teaspoon dry mustard
2-3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons virgin olive oil
8 tablespoons safflower oil
1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh garlic
1 egg
Combine and mix vigorously in a food process or pint-size, screw-top jar.

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195/75-14	73 ⁹⁸	59 ⁹⁸	12 ⁵⁰	46.68*	27 ⁵⁰
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Mushroom Smothered Lemon Chicken is a rich, tasty and elegant with sauteed mushrooms and when put on the table, everyone will be

delighted. It's an easy dish to prepare, and chicken is fairly inexpensive.

Chicken combination

Flavorful mushrooms don't need extra salt

With more and more people being urged to cut back on their sodium intake, it's a welcome discovery that mushrooms have so much flavor that they can be made into delicious concoctions which don't require additional salt.

Two such recipes are Mushroom Smothered Lemon Chicken and Mushroom Duxelles. Both these recipes, when tested by home economists at the American Mushroom Institute, were judged — even by dedicated salt lovers — to have enough rich taste without adding any salt whatsoever.

In the mushroom and chicken dish, sliced fresh mushrooms are first sauteed with onion and garlic and removed. Boned chicken breasts are quickly browned in the same skillet, and white wine, water, tarragon and a dash of ground black pepper are added along with the sauteed mushrooms and simmered.

Mushroom smothered lemon chicken
1 pound fresh mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
2 whole chicken breasts, halved, boned and skinned (1 lb.)
2 tablespoons flour
2/3 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup water
1/4 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

1/4 cup lemon juice
Rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms (makes about 5 1/2 cups). In a large skillet melt 2 tablespoons of the butter. Add mushrooms, onion and garlic; saute until golden, about 5 minutes. Remove mushroom mixture from skillet. Dust chicken with flour; shake off excess. In the same skillet melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Add chicken, brown on both sides. Return mushroom mixture to skillet along with wine, water, tarragon and black pepper; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 20 minutes. Add lemon juice; continue to simmer, covered, until chicken is cooked, about 10 minutes. Serve over rice, garnished with lemon slices, if desired. Yield: 4 portions.

Duxelles
1 pound fresh mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
Pinch ground black pepper
1/4 cup dry white wine

Rinse, pat dry and finely chop mushrooms* (makes about 5 1/2 cups); set aside. In a large skillet melt butter. Add onion and garlic; saute until golden, about 3 minutes. Add reserved mushrooms, thyme and black pepper. Continue to saute over high heat until liquid has evaporated, 5 to 7 minutes. Add wine and cook until all liquid has cooked away, about 4 minutes. Use to stuff mushrooms, fish, chicken or pork chops.

Variation: For Duxelles Sauce: Add 1/4 cup more wine, and 2/3 cup water; simmer 2 minutes. Use as a sauce for rice or freshly cooked vegetables.

*If a food processor is available, place mushrooms in the container fitted with the steel blade; chop coarsely. Yield: 1 1/2 cups

Brimming with nutrition

Twirl pasta with a wheat sauce

If there ever was a popular last minute dish it has to be pasta.

And when you can put together a superb, wonderful tasting wheat germ sauce for it in less time than it takes to boil the spaghetti, you really have a winner. This fine idea plus another equally notable salad recipe were developed in the Consumer Communications Center for healthful eating suggestions.

The ingenious wheat germ sauce for the hot entree is done in the blender. First simmer garlic and onion in white wine a few minutes to blanch and release their flavors. Then blend with wheat germ, parsley, dairy sour cream, oil and herbs to make the beautiful green sauce.

Pasta with Wheat Germ Green Sauce
1/4 cup dry white wine
1 small onion, cut into wedges
2 large cloves garlic, quartered
1/4 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular
2 cups packed parsley sprigs
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup cooking oil
2 teaspoons oregano leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
Milk
8 ounces linguini or thin spaghetti

Grated parmesan cheese
Heat wine, onion and garlic to boiling in small saucepan. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Place in electric blender with wheat germ, parsley, sour cream, oil, oregano, basil and salt. Cover. Blend, stop-and-go fashion, until smooth. Add milk if necessary to make a sauce consistency. Keep warm. Cook pasta according to package directions until tender yet firm. Drain. Toss or top hot pasta with sauce. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes 4 servings.
Wheat Germ Pasta Salad
4 ounces broccoli
4 ounces carrots (3 medium)
2 ounces linguini or thin egg noodles
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 quarts boiling water
6 cherry tomatoes, halved
1/4 cup minced green onion
1 tablespoon sesame seeds, toasted
Wheat Germ Salad Dressing
Cut broccoli into 1/4-inch

thick slices and small flowerettes (about 2 cups). Pare carrots and cut into thin 1-inch long sticks (about 1 cup). Break linguine into 3-inch lengths (about 1 cup). Cook linguine in boiling salted water 6 minutes. Add broccoli and carrots. Return to boil and cook 1 minute longer. Drain and rinse with cold water. Drain well. Combine with tomatoes, green onion and sesame seeds in salad bowl. Add about 1/2 cup Wheat Germ Salad Dressing. Toss to combine. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 2 to 3 large servings.

Wheat Germ Salad Dressing: Place 1/2 cup vacuum packed regular wheat germ in electric blender. Blend at high speed, stop-and-go fashion, until fine. Add 1/4 cup cooking oil, 1/3 cup lemon

juice, 3 tablespoons soy sauce and 1 clove garlic, quartered. Blend about 30 seconds. Makes 1 1/2 cups dressing.

Note: Refrigerate remaining Wheat Germ Salad Dressing to use with other vegetable salads.

Twirlers

The Steeltown Twirlers will hold a "Double D Dance" May 23 at the cafeteria at Chaffey College, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma.

Caller will be Don Farnsworth, and Marion and Leo Crosby will cue the rounds, beginning at 7:30 p.m. with the round-of-the-month.

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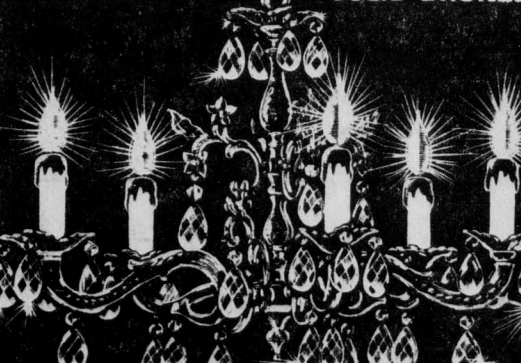
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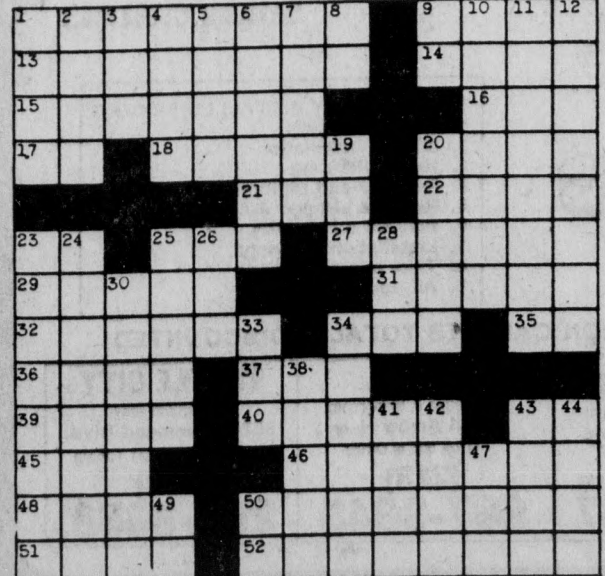
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- Umpire's call
- Arising unexpectedly
- Russian "John"
- Word-for-word
- Emmet
- Football lineman: abbr.
- Summary, for short
- Ceremony
- Be under obligation (to)
- Verve
- seq., and the following: Latin
- Manage

DOWN

- Stop the spread of
- Place; locality
- War hero
- Murphy
- Expunged
- Wheat beard
- In the role of
- Confined
- hail!
- Panama, porkpie, etc.
- Site of a 1945 meeting
- Obey the green light
- Ohio college town
- Hotel employee
- Eminence
- Get back
- Londoner's trolley
- Traps

DOWN

- Honeycomb part
- Pierre's girlfriend
- Seaver is one
- "— Fox"
- Fairy-tale character
- Minister's aide
- Family member: hyph. wd.
- Coin of Laos
- Yes, in Toledo
- Was of use
- Medley of familiar tunes
- International understandings
- Coal size
- Twice-seen offering
- Alps crosser of 218 B.C.
- Escamillo, in "Carmen"
- Autumn hues
- Function
- Cold and bleak
- Choral work
- Time period
- Apportions
- Burdened
- Ripped
- "Un bel di," for one
- Imparted
- Certain dominoes
- Sea: French
- Printer's measure
- Do "follower"



Brighten the menu

Peachy combo for simple meal

Here's a simple hearty meal that's easy to manage after a long day at the office. Just roll ham slices around cling peaches and bake until they're hot. While they're in the oven, prepare the creamy Swiss cheese sauce to top these Ham and Peach Roll-Ups. Hot buttered peas and French Bread complement this tasty entree perfectly.

It's a peachy combination of your favorite foods.

Canned cling peaches can liven up your menus any time of the day. They're delicious chilled, right from the can, or baked or broiled. This golden fruit maintains its shape, its beautiful color and its fine-textured flesh throughout the heat of cooking. So if you're looking for a quick way to brighten up your menus, turn to canned cling peaches for flavor, color and convenience.

Ham and Peach Roll-ups

Roll-ups:

- 8 thin slices fully cooked ham
- 1 can (16 ounces) cling peach slices, drained
- 1/3 cup finely chopped green onion

Cheese Sauce:

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup grated Swiss or Monterey jack cheese

Roll-Ups: Heat oven to 350 degrees F. In center of each ham slice place 2 peach slices. Reserve remaining peach slices for garnish. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons green onion. Roll ham around peach slices and place seam-side down in well buttered baking dish. Bake 10 to 15 minutes, or until hot. Cheese Sauce: In 1-quart saucepan, melt

butter. Stir in flour and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and bubbly, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese until melted. Pour sauce over hot ham and peach roll-ups. Garnish with remaining peaches. Makes 4 servings.

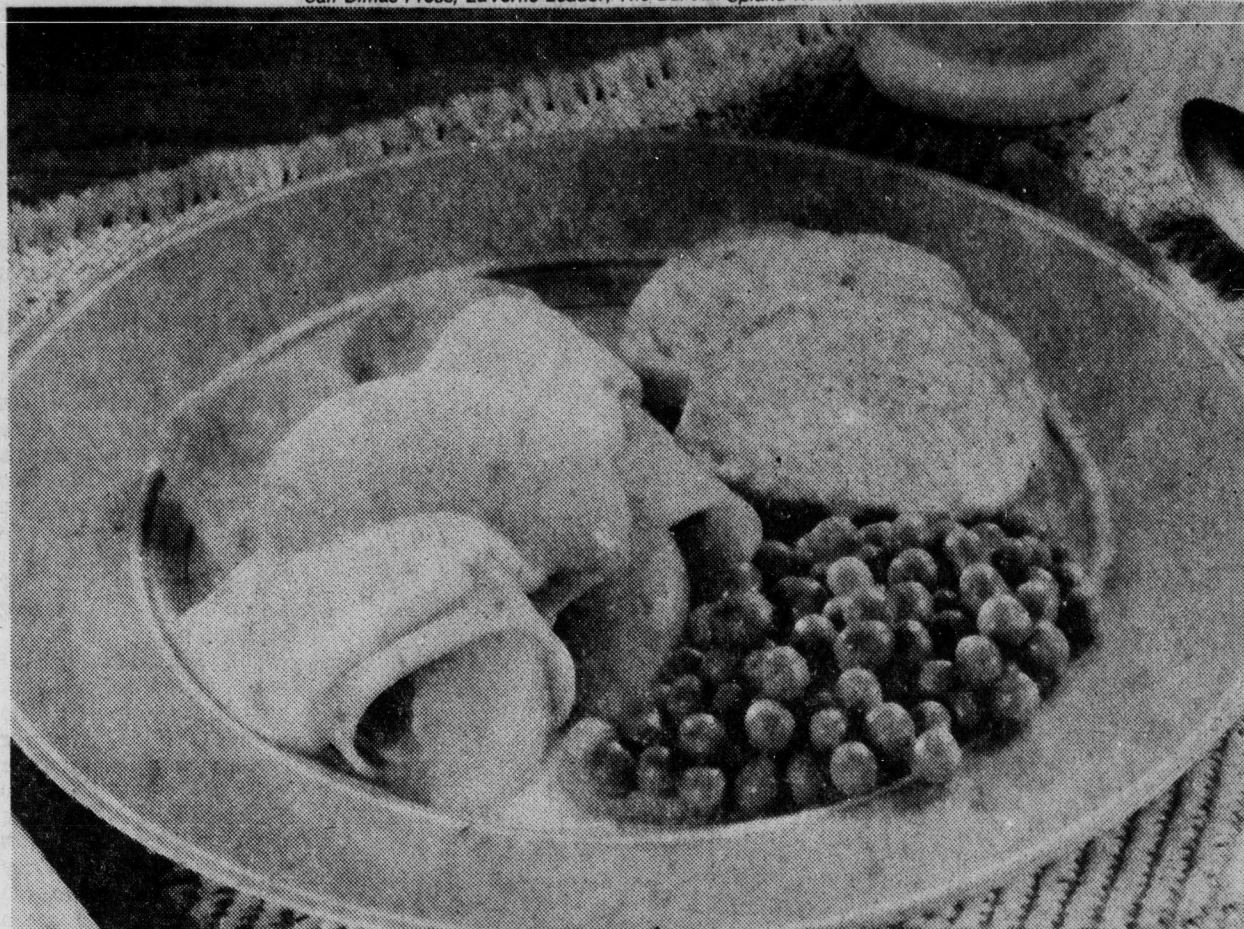
Serve warm baked peach halves on a cold winter morning! Place peach halves and syrup in a baking dish. Sprinkle with cinnamon and bake at 375 degrees F. until hot. Top hot peaches with a mixture of yogurt and granola.

Left-over rice and canned cling peach slices work well together for a quick and delicious dessert! Simply mix the peach slices and cooked rice. Sweeten to taste. Bake in 350 degree F. oven until hot. Serve with warm milk, if desired.

As a wonderful accompaniment to ham or pork chops, stir 1 tablespoon prepared mustard and a dash of pepper into 1 cup of mayonnaise. Spoon into center of cling peach halves.

To add a fresh, fruity taste to your favorite chili recipe, stir in a well-drained can of cling peach slices during the last 10 minutes of simmering. Chunky peaches work well too!

Canned fruit cocktail makes a delicious and colorful fruit crisp. Drain a 30-ounce can of fruit cocktail. Place in baking dish. Top with a traditional cobbler or crisp topping from your favorite recipe. Bake at 375 degrees F. until topping is crisp and fruit is hot, about 25 to 30 minutes.



A simply hearty meal is this combination of ham slices wrapped around peaches and baked until hot. While in oven, fix a creamy Swiss cheese

sauce and have it ready to pour over the peachy combination. Serve with peas and hot rolls — yummy!

Pregnant teen-agers face threat of nutrition problems

Studies show that pregnant teen-agers and their babies face a greater threat of nutrition-related health problems, including higher death rates, than more mature pregnant women.

Teen-age girls age 15 and under are notorious for poor eating habits, according to the "Good and Nutrition" handbook, a USDA publication. They now constitute one-fifth of the total number of U.S. pregnancies each year, and the USDA predicts that more than one million girls in their early teens will be pregnant in 1981.

"The eating habits of these youngsters are often bizarre," the report says. "Their dietary intakes of iron, calcium, vitamin A and ascorbic acid are particularly inadequate. Among other risk factors, pregnancy in the early teens depletes the nutritional reserves needed for their own, as well as their baby's, physical growth."

The babies born to these teen-agers are frequently too small, even when carried to term, and are often premature and underweight. Low birth-weight babies are more likely to suffer from mental retardation and congenital malformations, and they face a risk of death during infancy that is 17 times higher than normal weight babies, the publication says.

Death rates for teen-age mothers, age 15 and younger, are 60 percent higher than those for women in their early 20's. The USDA cites misconceptions about their bodily functions, emotional immaturity, and a lack of communication between pregnant teens and health care specialists as the primary causes of these unnecessary statistics.

"They don't understand where and how a fetus grows and the necessary weight gain confuses them.

They are very figure-conscious and tend to severely restrict their calorie intake for fear of 'getting fat.' Many are also trying to conceal the pregnancy from school authorities and parents, and don't fully comprehend the serious harm this weight restriction can do to their babies and themselves.

"Once they understand where the weight really goes and how much the baby needs to be healthy," the report says, "they are

more willing to eat what is necessary."

In their free booklet titled "Recipe for a Healthy Baby," the March of Dimes recommends the following daily servings from each of the four food groups for pregnant teen-agers to protect their own — and their baby's — health. Three cups of milk are suggested as a minimum as well as three servings daily from the breads and cereals group and four servings vegetables and fruits.

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Changes and questions rising fast for families

By Marguerite Sullivan
Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — The American Family. Is it deteriorating? Is it under attack? Is our old view of it outmoded? Or is the family simply in a state of transition?

There are no simple answers, yet there is no question that the American family of today is very different than it was 30, 20, or even 10 years ago.

In the last 20 years, the employment rate for married women has doubled. So have the divorce rates. Birthrates have dropped by 40 percent. An increasing number of those under age 30 have never married, and more people are living alone.

The traditional view of the typical American family — two parents with a breadwinning father, a homemaker mother, and two children — today fits only 7 percent of families.

A major impetus to many

of the changes has been the exodus of mothers from the home to join the permanent work force, according to several economists and sociologists.

"The dramatic increase in working women is the great social phenomenon of the last decade," said Nancy Baggett, deputy assistant secretary of labor for policy, evaluation and research. "The family is an economic unit and its function in society has changed. There simply is no longer a full-time function for the housewife."

Family has become an issue for many groups. According to Connaught Marshner, chairman of the National Pro - Family Coalition, a conservative group:

"Family issues will be to the 1980s what the Vietnam War was to the 1960s and consumerism was to the 1970s."

Many would agree. At former president Carter's

initiative, a White House Conference on Families was held to study in three national meetings this summer how the American family has changed and how it can be strengthened.

States Jim Guy Tucker, conference chairman:

"The message we're getting from people all over the country is that Americans continue to have a deep emotional belief in the value of families. And they maintain that belief in the face of enormous pressures."

"The American family always has been changing since we came here on the Mayflower," argued Estelle Ramey at a seminar on the Changing American Family at the Washington Journalism Center. She is professor of physiology and biophysics at Georgetown University School of Medicine. In her view, concepts, such as the once-widespread prevalence of the extended family, are

myths. "We took families away from each other when we moved west. Sons left their farms to move to the cities. As it happened, there always has been a lag time of what is considered 'normal' family."

"Many families have problems over money they don't need to have," contended Marshner, who argued that at least half of the women who are working don't want to.

Still, economists assert that money plays a big part of why women are working, but certainly not all of it.

A recent study, "The Subtle Revolution: Women at Work," by the Urban Institute found that women are working because of changes in attitudes, rising divorce rates and declining birthrates, invention of labor - saving devices for the home, rising education levels, inflation and the movement away from rural areas.

Yet the study also found the flood to the labor force has to do with women's market value. Since wages have risen so much in the last decades with no corresponding reward in working in the home, more women have shifted work to the marketplace.

What this means is that society has to replace the services of the full-time housewife, and that means policy changes, said the Labor Department's Barrett.

"Our current public policy is maintaining the old family stereotypes. In many cases it not only impedes the transformation that the family is going through but it is making more stresses on the family," she asserted.

"The child-care issue is a time bomb," she said. "Yet we have no coordinated government policy to do anything about it. There's also the issue of care of the elderly. The growth of nursing homes has to do with the increase in working women. It used to be that the middle - age housewife took care of the elderly parents."

Another is the pressure of work in the marketplace and work in the home. In Barrett's opinion, it was the

work of the housewife which allowed the husband to concentrate on his career.

"The husbands who may be willing to let their wives assume a male role (in a full-time job) are less ready to assume female roles (in the home)."

The discrimination against women in the labor force only compounds the problem, because it adds to the males' feeling that women should take more of the share of the household chores."

Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of human development and family studies at Cornell University, concurred:

"There is no real evidence, at least as yet, of any marked compensatory trend for husbands to take a greater share in family responsibilities — to come home earlier, cook the meals, scrub the floors, or do 20 things at once, as so many women learn to do as a necessary skill for the survival of their families."

Work and child rearing are now in conflict, said Bronfenbrenner: "A person cannot do a good job in one sphere without making sacrifices in the other domain. At the present time, less by decision than

by default, we are allowing our families and our children to pay the price."

Bronfenbrenner is not advocating that mothers return to the home. Rather, he favors more flextime work schedules, increased part-time work, job sharing, shorter workweeks for the parents of young children, maternity and paternity leaves and the right to take sick leave when the child is ill.

According to Bronfenbrenner, the United States is the only industrial nation not to provide a variety of external supports to parents in the form of substitute child-care services or cash benefits, and flexible work schedules.

He admits that many of these changes won't come unless government policy is changed, such as giving tax incentives to businesses to institute these measures. Right now, the support systems that the government provides often violate rather than help the family, he said.

"To qualify for help, potential recipients must first prove that they and their families are inadequate," the Cornell sociologist said. "Most support systems in other

modern, industrialized societies are entitlements to all — take it or leave it, with no stigma attached."

Bronfenbrenner also suggested that schools establish "curriculum for caring" so that young people are trained in helping others, that communities establish "family support youth corps," so that trained young persons could help families who need assistance, and that empty school buildings be transformed into family neighborhood centers to enhance the status of family activities in the adult population.

One of the most essential supports, according to Bronfenbrenner and other family specialists, would be immediate, improved "substitute" child care.

One solution increasingly advocated by feminists, is for employers to regard maternity and paternity leave as they do veterans' leave.

"Parents are making an enormous contribution to society. We should protect their job investment as well as protect the children," Ramey said.

Domestic statistics

Marriages later, divorce up, birthrate down

Copley News Service

According to statistics from the Department of Labor and the Census Bureau, the American family has changed radically.

MARRIAGE — Twenty years ago, 28 percent of women aged 20 to 24 had not yet married. Today that figure is 48 percent. Ten years ago the number of unmarried couples living together totaled half a million. By 1979 there were more than a million.

DIVORCE — The divorce rate is 40 percent, but of the couples getting married today, it is projected half will get divorced.

BIRTHRATE — In 1965 the overall birthrate per 1,000 population was 19.4. By 1976 it had fallen to 14.7, the lowest level ever recorded. Since then, it has edged up over 15.0 per 1,000 with the average family size expected to remain around 2.1 children per family. Teen-age mothers give birth to one out of five babies born in America.

ELDERLY — Ten years ago, there were 20 million persons over age 65. Today the figure is 24 million or 12 percent of the population. By 2000 it will be 35 million or 14 percent, and by 2030 could go as high as 55 million or 15 percent.

There will be more single elderly, particularly women and more older elderly. Now 38 percent of the elderly are over 75, but by 2000 it will be 45 percent.

CHILDREN — Between 1960 and 1980 the number of children living with only one parent, usually their mothers, increased from one in nine to one in five. By

1990 that figure could go as high as one out of every two children.

Today more than half of the children under age 18 live in families with working mothers. Of the children under 6, 38 percent have working mothers. By 1990, 45 percent of them will have mothers who work.

Ten to 15 percent of preschoolers with working mothers are being cared for in day-care centers, double what it was a decade ago.

WORKING WOMEN — During the 1970s more than a million women a year entered the work force. That trend will continue in the 1980s.

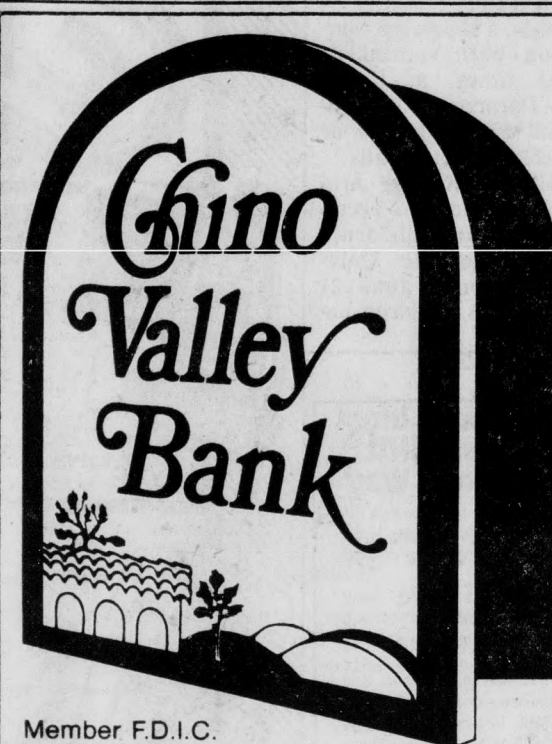
Women have made up 60 percent of the net additions in the work force since World War II. In 1970 only one in every four women 16 and over was in the labor force. Today it is one in every two. By 1990, 55 percent of all women 16 and over will be working.

In 1990 there will be 11 million more working women than the 43 million at present. That's 35 million more than in 1947.

Today women hold 42 percent of the jobs in America. By 1990 they will hold almost 45 percent.

In 1970, 30 percent of all mothers with preschool - age children worked. By 1978 that figure had reached 44 percent and a decade from now will exceed 50 percent. By then the full - time homemaker will account for only 25 percent of all wives.

Three - fourths of all women work 35 hours a week or more, and two-thirds of married women work full time.



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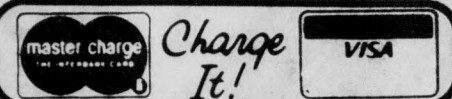
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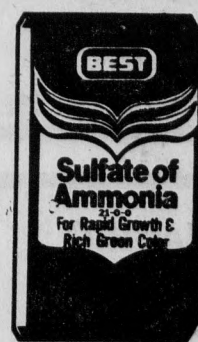
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Things to see and do in Southern California

Miss Piggy and Kermit, a sky-diving competition and whitewater slalom races are among the May 21-June 4 attractions listed below (subject to change without notice), as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of special interest are numerous Memorial Day celebrations throughout Southern California.

AGOURA: Nineteenth Annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire, a re-creation of a 16th-century English country fair with dramatizations, parades and dances; 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., at the Paramount Ranch, weekends and Memorial Day - through May 31 (paid admission - call (213) 851-7354 for details).

ANAHEIM: The Surf plays Jacksonville, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. - at Anaheim Stadium.

The Angels play Chicago, May 22 at 7:30 p.m.; May 23, 7 p.m.; May 24, 1 p.m. and Toronto, May 25-27, 7:30 p.m. - at Anaheim Stadium.

BANNING: Seventeenth Annual Memorial Day Fiesta, including a barbecue, arts and crafts and Indian dancers; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., at the Malki Museum, May 23-24 (call (714) 849-6488 for details).

BISHOP: Twelfth annual Mule Days Celebration, including a parade, many mule contests, barbecue, pancake breakfast and display of U.S. Borax Twenty-Mule Team; various times, at the Tri-County Fairgrounds, May 22-25 (call (714) 873-8405 for details).

BUENA PARK: Sixth Annual Ice Spectacular, an ice skating show with a Western theme; various times, at Knott's Berry Farm, premiering May 23 and continuing daily through Sept. 7 (included in admission price).

COSTA MESA: Concert by All-College Choir and "Bones West" Trombone Choir, including performances of Berne's "The Solemn Mass," "America the Beautiful" and various folk songs; 8 p.m., at Orange Coast College, May 29 (\$1.50 admission).

Third Annual Square Dance Festival; various times, at Orange County Fairgrounds, May 22-24 (call (213) 867-6695 or (213) 929-1606 for details).

ESCONDIDO: Fourth Annual Rodeo, featuring the only working posse in California; various times, at Escondido Valley Riders Arena, May 30-31 (paid admission - call (714) 741-4706 for details).

GARDEN GROVE: Twenty-third annual Strawberry Festival, including a parade, celebrity autograph breakfast and strawberry - eating contest; various times, on the Village Green at Euclid and Main streets, May 22-25 (call (714) 638-7950 for details).

HERMOSA BEACH: Fiesta de las Artes, featuring a concert by the All-American Boys Chorus (call (213) 379-3312 for details) and including children's entertainment and over 200 artists and craftsmen; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., on Pier and Hermosa Avenues, May 22-25 (free shuttle bus available from Hermosa Beach Community Center - call (213) 376-0951 for details).

HUNTINGTON BEACH: "Sports for the Handicapped," a seminar with lectures, a panel discussion and demonstrations by handicapped athletes; 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., at Golden West College Pavilion, May 23.

INGLEWOOD: "Sesame Street Live," featuring Jim Henson's Muppets; various

times, at the Forum, May 27-31 (paid admission).

Forum Rodeo: various times, at the Forum, May 21-24 (paid admission).

LAKE ELSINORE: Annual Valley Frontier Days, including a rodeo, carnival and street dance; various times and places, May 21-25 (call (714) 674-2577 for details).

LANCASTER: Heritage Days, including an antique car race, parade, Mr. Whiskerino contest and Heritage Fiesta Ball; various times and places, May 22-31 (call (805) 945-1811 for details).

LONG BEACH: Job Search Workshop, five sessions geared for women without marketable skills plus resume writing, interviewing techniques and available employment opportunities; 1-3 p.m. (Thursday), at the Continuing Education Center for Women, Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, through June 4 (admission free).

Wheelchair Games, a prelude to the national competition; various times, at Cal State, Long Beach, May 21-24 (free admission - call (213) 498-5401 for details).

LOS ANGELES: "The Great Bronze Age of China: An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China," 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Tuesday - Friday), 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Saturday - Sunday), at the County Museum of Art, through June 10 (adults \$1, children, 6-18, 50 cents).

The Aztecs play Ft. Lauderdale, May 24 at 2 p.m.; Vancouver, May 31, 2 p.m.; and Jacksonville, June 3, 7:30 p.m. - at the Coliseum.

The Dodgers play Cincinnati, May 29 at 7:35 p.m., May 30-31, 1:05 p.m. and Atlanta, June 1-3, 7:35 p.m. - at Dodger Stadium.

Wheelchair Tennis Tournament; 9 a.m.-6 p.m., at Griffith Park Tennis Complex, May 30-31 (call (213) 380-8638 for details).

MONTREY PARK: Sixteenth Annual Play Days, including a carnival, barbecue, 10K run and parade; various times, at Barnes Park, May 28-31 (call (213) 281-9994 for details).

OJAI: Thirty-fifth Annual Music Festival, including works by Ives, Debussy, Toch, Mozart and Britten and featuring a jazz concert with Ray Brown; various times, at Festival Park C Bowl in Libby Park, May 29-31 (call (805) 646-3000 for details).

PALM SPRINGS: Energy Fair, including exhibits of alternative energy technology; various times, at the Desert Inn Fashion Plaza, May 21-23 (call (714) 325-1577 for details).

PALO VERDE: "Design House '81," a home redecorated by 19 interior designers; various times, at 974 Paseo La Cresta, through May 24 (call (213) 376-6091 for details).

PASADENA: "Carrozzeria Italiana: The Art and Science of Automobile Design," the only U.S. showing of this exhibit which shows cars in various design phases; noon - 8 p.m. (Monday - Saturday), noon - 5 p.m. (Sun.), at the Pasadena Center Conference Building, May 23-June 14 (adults, \$2, students and senior citizens, \$1).

Dance Theater of Harlem; 8:30 p.m. (May 21, 23), 2:30 p.m. (May 24), at the Pasadena Center (paid admission).

PERRIS: Mini-Nationals, a skydiving competition with seminars; various times, at Perris Valley Paracenter, May 23-25 (call (714) 996-2770 or (714) 657-8727 for details).

POMONA: Kellogg Arabian Horse Shows; 2-3 p.m. (Sunday), at California State Polytechnic University, through June 27 (adults, \$1.25, children under 12, 25 cents).

RANCHO BERNARDO: "Up With People," the 8-voice musical stage show with a 14-piece band; 7 p.m., on the golf driving range of Rancho Bernardo Inn, May 24 (paid admission - call (714) 487-3773 for details).

RIDGECREST: Spring Festival, including carnival, food and games; at various times and places, May 20-24 (call (714) 446-6406 for details).

RIO BRAVO: Rio Bravo Whitewater Slalom Races, various times, at the Rio Bravo Ranch Slalom Course of the Kern River, May 30-31 (call (805) 366-5581 for details).

ROSAMOND: District Chili Cookoff, sanctioned by International Chili Society and including tug-of-war and entertainment; various times, at Rosamond Community Park on Glendower Street, May 30 (call (805) 256-3248 for details).

SAN DIEGO: The Padres play Atlanta, May 29-30

at 7:05 p.m.; May 31, 1:05 p.m. and Houston, June 2-3, 7:05 p.m.; June 4, 1:05 p.m. - at San Diego Stadium.

The Sockers play Atlanta, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Ft. Lauderdale, May 27, 7:30 p.m. - at San Diego Stadium.

SANTA BARBARA: Shroud of Turin Exhibition; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Monday - Saturday), at Brooks Institute, through June 15 (call (805) 969-2291 for details).

"1931 Revisited," the 50th anniversary celebration of the Arlington Theater, featuring celebrities, champagne reception, antique cars and 1931 prices; 8 p.m., May 22 (call (805) 965-3021 for details).

Folk and Bluegrass Festival, featuring Kenny Hall and the Long Haul String Band and the Floyd Country Boys; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., at the Montessori Center School, May 24 (adults, \$5, children, \$2).

Memorial Day Parade and Rally; May 25 (call

(805) 962-2098 or (805) 963-3333 for details).

SANTA MONICA: "Little Red Riding Hood," a new interpretation for all ages and featuring such characters as a wolf that talks like Norm Crosby; 1, 3 p.m. (Saturday, Sunday), at the Santa Monica Playhouse, through June 29 (call (213) 394-9779 for details).

TOPANGA: Eighth Annual Topanga Days Celebration, including a parade (11 a.m., Monday), 10K run (8:30 a.m., Saturday), pet show (3 p.m., Sunday) and team tug of war (3 p.m., Monday); 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., at the Topanga Community House, 1440 N. Topanga Canyon Blvd., May 23-26 (adults, \$2, children under 6, free).

WOODLAND HILLS: "Return to Education Days," featuring seminars and workshops for people thinking about attending college; 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., at the Pierce College Campus Center, May 26-27 (free admission - call (213) 347-

0551, extension 470 for details).

YUCCA VALLEY: Thirty-second Annual Grubstake Days, including a parade, barbecues, exhibits of antique aircraft, antique cars and hot-air balloons; pie-eating, beer-drinking, beard

-growing and face-contorting contests; Wild West stunt show; bluegrass music competition; dances; entertainment and children's games; various times and places, May 22-25 (call (714) 365-6323 for details).

Facts, fiction

Separating fact from fallacy on the sometimes controversial subject of nutrition is of interest to all of us who care about good health. But how do we go about separating fact from fallacy? The first step to take is to learn to be skeptical of exaggerated claims and promises. Question the source of information. If in doubt, seek additional information from reliable sources.

(R.D.), who may be employed by your local hospital, health department or school, has the credentials of a bona fide professional in the field of nutrition. So do professionally active nutritionists with degrees from accredited schools and doctors with a specialty in nutrition. You may also wish to check with your local librarian.

Red Hots

Getting the facts about nutrition can be made easier by knowing where to go for reliable information. A registered dietitian

The Red Hots and Stanley Stearns will dance May 29 starting at 8 p.m. at Square Dance Land, 26940 E. Baseline, Highland.

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Investing

Putting dollars to work has its risks

By JIMMY THORNTON
Copley News Service

If you understand the serendipitous advent of man from an unsophisticated food-to-mouth hunter to the chief operations officer of a multi-national corporation, or the like, then you may also understand fully the nitty-gritty of investing, one of man's most baffling endeavors.

However, some people may find both somewhat beyond human ken, particularly investors who must attempt to fathom the stock market's doings from day to day.

It's almost a fairy-tale world. ... Mother gives son a cow. "Invest it, my son," she says.

Son invests Bossie in a handful of beans.

"You did what?" Mother applies for welfare.

Son, having speculated in bean futures, prays that his broker was right — the beans have magical qualities — so he plants them in fertile soil.

Spoing!

Up springs a bean stalk and son stumbles onto the goose that lays the golden egg, and you know what has happened to gold prices. ... No more welfare for mother.

However, son's investment could have taken another turn or two. His beans could have grown into a normal healthy food source, nothing more, or they could have died during an unscheduled bean blight, forcing son and mother to emigrate to Ireland. ...

That is the world of investment (sort of). You lose some, you win some, you barely hold steady. Problem is no one can say exactly which turn your dollars will take on Wall Street. And anyone who promises a bonanza is suspect, and may sell a bridge or two on New York streets in his spare time.

The stock market is iffy at best.

In fact, there is a theory among securities students that the rise and fall of stock prices are random. They say a novice who diversifies intelligently — puts money on a variety of stocks, bonds, and so on — may do as well as the experts who study the market the way Jimmy the Greek does sports odds.

Like gambling on sports, investing in stocks and bonds has its risks. Some are obvious, some are not. If you were offered an opportunity to invest in school bonds for the Longview district, near Mount St. Helens, for example, you would have reason to wonder about that volcano's ash and how it might affect your investment (actually, new bond issues there have been suspended and higher interest rates may have to be tagged on to attract investors).

Before the scenic recreation area literally exploded, however, who would have guessed that purchasing school bonds would be anything but safe? Bonds are considered practically no-risk items under normal circumstances.

Too, who in the late 1960s, buying large shares of auto industry stocks, would have foreseen the dramatic effect that OPEC would have on Detroit's automakers?

So you need to know how to reduce your risks before putting your extra dollars to work earning income or capital gains.

Even if you determine you can't afford to risk one penny, there are still places for your extra dollars. There are monetary harbors safe from the storms of investing.

So anyone who has money left over after paying the bills should know what his options are in the world of Dow Jones.

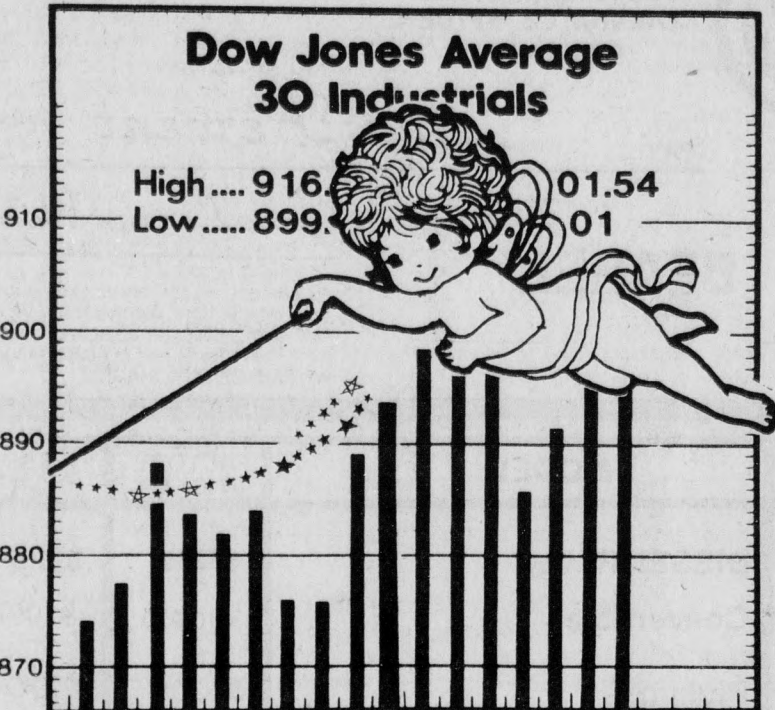
First, you must decide how much money you can afford to tie up and set your goal. If you are young, you may want to build a portfolio with a future, one you hope will grow in value — like electronics securities (their growth in value is known as a capital gain).

If you are in retirement, on the other hand, you may be more interested in an investment that pays off immediately with an income, say, from interest.

Some investors are interested in tax breaks, to which a financial counselor can guide them.

People with thousands to play with have endless choices.

There are various areas of investment, each with its own risks:



U.S. Savings bonds, Treasury bills and notes, insured savings accounts and certificates of deposit are examples of "no-risk" investments. The United States government would have to collapse before they could fail (no jokes, please).

Then there is the "low-risk" category that includes federal and high-quality state and local government and corporate bonds, mutual funds that deal largely in high-quality bonds, money-market mutual funds that buy top-rated, short-term securities and deferred annuities. They are generally as sound as the government or business involved.

Some brokers refer to "average-risk" areas, such as real estate (residential), common stocks of major corporations, mutual funds that rely on big-company securities, medium-quality corporate as well as state and local government bonds and funds that invest in those securities, top-rated preferred stocks and convertible preferred stocks and bonds.

High rollers might enjoy gambling in a "high-risk" area that includes low-quality bonds, stock issues of small, new companies, futures, gold and silver and collectibles (like antiques and jewelry).

Banks, savings and loan associations and U.S. Savings Bonds have recently taken it on the chin because their payoff figures were low compared to other investments — like Treasury bills.

The interest of T-bills peaked, and now the interest rate has dipped to a less-attractive plateau near 8 percent.

Small, low-interest savings accounts should not be overlooked as they have advantages that might attract at least a portion of your investment dollars, particularly if you have very little capital to play with.

The pluses included liquidity — your money, though earning low interest that probably is lower than the inflationary index — is available at your command. Fill out a slip of paper and the cash is in hand, no penalties, no waiting. Some banks and savings and loan associations have 24-hour tellers, the machines that dispense cash if you have a special card.

Too, many of the institutions offer services that come with having an account.

They range from free coffee, travelers checks, notary services and copy-machine privileges to pay-by-phone bill service (which is not only a convenience but saves postage).

Also, checking and savings accounts are pluses when you apply for credit and loans.

The same banks and savings and loans offer certificates that pay higher interest than savings accounts but they can tie up your investment for months and years. That could be a problem if you were to withdraw your money since the law requires that you pay a penalty if you drop the certificate before it matures.

Money-market certificates are tied to the changing costs of money. Once you invest, the certificate pays interest at the rate that was current at the time of purchase. That's fine if the rate drops dramatically but

most frustrating if the rate shoots up as it did in recent months.

The same pieces of paper are losing their luster with the fall of the T-bills.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of bank and savings and loan investments is that of security — the principle (money put to work) is insured. They are good places to put "emergency funds," up to, say, \$3,000, as one financial planner recommended.

Depending on how the money market moves (interest paid on things like T-bills), you can also get a safe, fair return on various certificates.

One thing the law won't allow bankers to discuss — unless you ask — is the fact you may pool your money with others to buy certificates tied to the T-bills — where a minimum of \$10,000 is generally required. So father could match son's \$5,000 to jointly own a T-bill certificate. Of course, there are various certificates available that require minimal deposits on up.

The next step up the financial staircase takes you to low-risk investments.

chapter of International Association of Financial Planners.

That is, determine how much you have to invest, what risk you will accept and what you want in return.

As a primer for novices, she recommends the book, "Money Dynamics" by Venita Van Castel, which covers mutuals, real estate and banks and S and L associations.

New Chino law aids handicapped

A new Chino ordinance should make life easier for the handicapped and harder for those who park illegally.

The ordinance requires businesses in designated shopping centers to provide clearly marked parking spaces for the handicapped in convenient locations. Signs depicting a wheelchair and occupant in white on a blue background will identify the spaces.

Only cars with special license plates or placards issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles will be allowed to park in the spaces.

Unauthorized vehicles will be cited by the police, with fines of at least \$25, as provided by state law.

Owners or operators of the off-street parking lots will be required to post signs at each entrance advising that the lots are subject to public traffic regulations and control.

This will enable police to patrol the private lots and cite violators. Police say city officials will work closely with parking lot owners to help them comply with the regulations.

Handicapped people without the special disabled license plates or placards should contact the Department of Motor Vehicles for information.

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Bar Association readies booklet for homebuyers

By CLYDE V. SMITH
Copley News Service

Why isn't buying or selling a house as easy as buying or selling an auto? It isn't, obviously. All kinds of problems and difficult considerations may arise in a real estate transaction. Both buyers and sellers should be aware of these possibilities, and obtain professional guidance when they feel it necessary.

With a car purchase, there is no need to know such things as whether the seller is married, single or divorced, or whether there are unpaid taxes, mechanic liens or leasehold rights involved.

All these matters, and more, are important in buying or selling a home. The law of real property is quite different from the law of personal property. A whole body of law has been established to define and protect various interests that can exist in real estate.

Legal aspects of real estate transactions are so little understood by most buyers and sellers that it has prompted the American Bar Association to publish a booklet titled "Buying or Selling Your Home," a 36-page guide that outlines many of the legal complications. This guide does not attempt to provide legal advice, only to alert home owners to some of the problems and the possible legal consequences.

The attorneys say any buyer before signing any document or paying any money, should be aware of these five important steps:

- Carefully consider the physical and intangible characteristics of the house and the neighborhood.
- Investigate the distance from schools, transportation, hospitals, police and fire protection, utilities and shopping areas.
- Check the adequacy of the house's plumbing, wiring and drainage.
- Consider street maintenance.

construction of the house, its lot location and possible termite infestation.

But then the guide gets into some of the nitty-gritty situations, difficult technical matters which are hard for the average person to understand. In these cases, of course, the guide suggests you seek professional help, the advice of an attorney or other expert assistance. The booklet also points out that the choice of an attorney is important, not just any attorney, but preferably one that specializes in real estate law. On this point, the booklet says:

"Remember that the quality of a lawyer's service is important, just as it is true with a doctor or any other professional. A good lawyer can help you save many times his fee in reduced taxes, in negotiated terms in the listing contract, purchase agreement and financing arrangement, and by protecting you from the myriad of problems that can arise."

There are several methods for choosing an attorney. Local bar associations will usually have a lawyer referral service that will supply the names of attorneys practicing real estate law.

What are some of the problems? Listing agreements, for example. Types of listings, conditions for the broker's fees being earned, the fee itself and the various other items are usually negotiable within certain limits.

The seller can make the broker's commission contingent on closing the deal and not on the broker finding a willing and able buyer. In the latter case, the seller may be liable for the broker's commission even though the deal was not closed because of some technicality. This

provision could lead to multiple payment of broker's fees by the seller. A common misunderstanding is

that the listing agreement is simple and standardized. In fact, the lawyers point out, an agreement

may activate a number of legal problems such as the right of the seller to negotiate on his own behalf,

the effect of a multiple listing and the disposition of earnest money if the buyer defaults.



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090196	DIESEL Rabbit	\$8255	\$825	\$7430
(00928)	Convertible	\$10,970	\$1097	\$9873
081503	Pickup	\$7,705	\$770	\$6,935
293024	Jetta 4 Dr.	\$8,640	\$864	\$7,776
071272	Pickup	\$7,715	\$771	\$6,944
033587	Rabbit 2 Dr.	\$6,975	\$697	\$6,278
910168	DIESEL Dasher Wagon	\$10,555	\$1,055	\$9,500
022846	Scirocco	\$9,845	\$984	\$8,861
(331644)	Jetta 2 Dr.	\$8920	\$892	\$8028
002777	Rabbit 2 Dr.	\$7,705	\$770	\$6935
013244	Scirocco "S"	\$10,155	\$1,015	\$9,140
016805	Pickup	\$7,365	\$736	\$6,629
007528	Rabbit 4 Dr.	\$7,945	\$794	\$7,151
081924	DIESEL Rabbit	\$8,320	\$832	\$7,488

* DEALER INSTALLED ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED.

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3. Comfort



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seat, vinyl top, am/fm stereo, tilt, radial w/s/w, cruise
control. (133132)

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4. Quality

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p/windows, factory air, bucket seats,
vinyl top (716YH)
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'78 Ford LTD II
2 door, auto, V8, radio, heater, ps, pb,
factory air, vinyl top (300TDZ)
\$2988

'78 Chry. Le BARON
4 door, auto, am/fm stereo, ps, pb,
p/windows, factory air, vinyl top
(728UNT)
\$4988

'77 Olds DELTA 88
2 door, auto, am/fm stereo, ps, pb,
p/windows, factory air, vinyl top
(711PUQ)
\$3188

'78 Merc. BOBCAT
2 door, auto, radio, heater, ps, bucket
seats (02537)
\$2988

'78 Pont. CATALINA
2 door, auto, am/fm stereo, ps, pb,
factory air (885UOD)
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5. Price

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Area News Briefs

Four-night cruise planned

The San Dimas Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a four-night cruise aboard the S.S. Azure Seas from Los Angeles to Ensenada, Mexico, Aug. 31 to Sept. 4.

A briefing on the trip is set Wednesday at 7 p.m. at San Dimas City Hall, 245 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas.

The ship has a casino, three nightclubs, a disco, cinema and swimming pool. The trip is open to adults and children over 12 accompanied by an adult. Cost is \$410 for ocean transportation, accommodations and all meals. For more information, persons may call 599-6713, extension 41.

Film on "Future Survival"

"Future Survival," a one-hour documentary about man's future on Earth will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Bonita High School cafeteria, 3102 D St., La Verne.

The film, produced by Cording and Humphries Films, surveys the world's major trouble spots and provides an explanation of the "signs of the times" and revelations of biblical prophecy.

Chuck Smith, the narrator, investigates such critical dangers as worldwide war, economic collapse, famine and energy shortages which threaten man's existence. Scientists interviewed by Smith explain that modern technology is unable to cope with these global crises.

Smith declares that a spiritual solution is necessary for man's future survival.

There is no admission charge.

Elderberry School open house

Elderberry School will hold spring open house tonight beginning with a dinner at 6 p.m.

During the dinner hour, the PTA will honor three faculty members who will be retiring this June. The honorees are: Mrs. Mabel Woods who has been school custodian since Elderberry first opened in 1962; Mrs. Evodia Swanson and Mrs. Marguerite Gorman who have been teaching at Elderberry for 13 and 7 years respectively.

All former faculty members and residents of the community are invited to attend and join in the evening's festivities. For further information and dinner tickets, contact Elderberry School (986-0108).

Deukmejian to speak

State Attorney General George Deukmejian will be the keynote speaker at the fifth annual commencement exercises of the American Armenian International College Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Armenian Center, 2425 E. St., La Verne.

Ten AAIC students will receive bachelor's degrees at the exercises, announced Dr. Yeghia Babikian, president of the college. The public is cordially invited to the ceremonies free of charge.

Receiving degrees will be Annie S. Albarian, bachelor's of science in biology; Watchik M. Baylian, bachelor's of arts in business administration; Johny Kaloshian, bachelor's of science in business administration; Hovsep K. Kanimian, bachelor's of arts in business; Lily Khatchadourian, bachelor's of arts in French Literature; Wannes Mekdjian, bachelor's of science in business administration; Ardaches Momdjian, bachelor's of science in physics; Luther C. Sevajian, bachelor's of science in chemistry; Henrietta Shabo, bachelor's of arts in diversified education; and Avo Zaytounian, bachelor's of arts in business administration.

Preceding the commencement exercises will be a banquet luncheon, hosted by Alex Manoogian, life president of the Armenian General Benevolent Union. Admission to the pre-graduation lunch is by ticket only. Further information can be obtained by calling the college, (714) 593-2594.

Seniors to visit Canyonlands

The Montclair Seniors are sponsoring a trip June 14-17 to the Canyonlands of Utah.

The four-day trip will include three nights lodging at the Pioneer Lodge in Springdale, Utah, located on the outskirts of Zion National Park. Breathtaking scenery will highlight a tour of Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon and a two-hour boat ride on Lake Powell. The cost is \$169 per person based on double occupancy.

If interested in further information, call Montclair Seniors at (714) 626-8571, extension 250.

"Sound of Music"

"The Sound of Music," Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical comedy is playing through June 6 on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. at the Dailey Theater (on the University of La Verne campus).

The story concerns Maria, a postulant who is not quite ready to become a nun, and her assignment as governess to the seven von Trapp family children. (The rest is both stage and screen history!)

Malcolm Atterbury Jr., the director, was the artistic director for three years of the Actors Repertory Theater at the Claremont Playhouse, and just directed OCLC's "Stop The World."

Alisa Allen, the choreographer, is the director of Claremont's Karousel Kids and directed last summer's "Mary Poppins" at the Garrison Theater, and is currently directing "The Wizard of Oz" (also set for the Garrison for the end of July) with a cast of over 110! For reservations call (714) 625-2192.

ULV alumni banquet

The University of La Verne Alumni Banquet will take place Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the La Verne Church of the Brethren, Bonita and E streets.

Prior to the traditional banquet reuniting all alumni from the University will be a social reception in the patio at 6 p.m.

The program features alumni talent. "Tommy" Thomason from the class of 1931 will be master of ceremonies. In addition to the scheduled program will be greetings from each of the honored classes. The "Alumnus of the Year" award will be presented, and the

recipient of the "Lee Eisan Memorial Award" will be announced. Alumni Scholarship recipients will receive recognition of their scholarship awards.

Cost of the dinner is \$7.40 per person.

For further reservation and ticket information, contact Millie Davis, alumni relations at the university (714) 593-3511, extension 237.

Students compete

Twenty-four students representing Chaffey, Montclair, and Upland High Schools competed at the California Association of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) State-wide Skill Olympics held in Sacramento.

During the course of the weekend, new state officers were elected and state-wide skill competition were held. Three students received honors at the conference. Robi Bakeman from Montclair was elected to state recorder officer. Brian Kolbrek from Chaffey received the silver medal in machine shop. William Bashor from Chaffey received the gold medal in electrical trades, with Leif Woodman from Upland receiving the bronze.

As a result of receiving the gold medal, William is now eligible to represent California at the National Championship in Atlanta, Ga., to be held June 14-20.

Ambrosia/David Lindley to give concert

Ambrosia will appear with special guest star David Lindley in the open air concert event of the spring at Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday, May 30 at 8 p.m.

The concert will take place in the music bowl to the right of the University Union and directly behind the music building, in the hills of Cal Poly.

Ambrosia, recognized by "Holding On To Yesterday," is currently topping the charts with the album "One Eighty" which includes two hit singles, "Biggest Part Of Me" and "You're The Only Woman (You And I)."

Tickets are now on sale with seating for 4,000 for the Ambrosia/David Lindley concert, co-sponsored by ASI concerts and K-WEST 106 FM, at Ticketron and the ASI Business Office on the Cal Poly campus: \$9 in advance, \$10 at the door. For further information call (714) 598-4488.

Montclair students win sweepstakes

Montclair High School Business Education students won the sweepstakes cup in the second annual District-Wide Business Skills Competition recently. The FBLA Chapter at Alta Loma High School sponsored the event.

Each high school of the district could enter only two students for each event.

The skills in which schools participated were: Typing I, Typing II, Shorthand I, Shorthand II, accounting, job skills and business law.

MHS winners were: Christy Wilson, Typing I, first place; Diedra Hicks, business law, first place; Cindy Pembrock, job skills, first place; Nhien Trinh, Typing II, third place; Shellie Bernard, accounting, third place; and Sharon Kennedy, shorthand I, third place.

Accompanying the contestants from MHS were instructors Mrs. Wilma Weston, Mrs. Dianne Murphy and Mrs. Joan Stronach.

La Verne Lions meet

At the Tuesday May 12 breakfast the La Verne Lions heard Dr. Gwinn Gelderman of the Magan Clinic in Covina. Gelderman titled his talk: "Heart Disease, Prevention and Risk Factors."

In the presentation Gelderman listed the importance of reduced cholesterol, diet, weight control and exercise. Smoking is an absolute "no-no" according to Gelderman. For exercise to be beneficial must be of at least 30 minutes duration, three or more times per week and with sufficient effort to get the heart action up to a reasonably high level. Dr. Gelderman had a great deal of research at hand to support his assertions.

On Monday May 18 the La Verne Lions sponsored the Lions International Mobile Hearing and Vision Unit for the citizens of the area. Blood sugar tests were also made available, all without charge. Local Lion members assisted the technicians in handling clerical and miscellaneous chores.

Buying and selling of securities

The buying and selling of securities will be the topic of discussion during a free program on investments hosted by the Montclair Branch Library. This program is the third in a four part series scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

This free series which continues each Tuesday evening during May aids the layperson who is interested in such areas of investment as securities, commodities, stocks and bonds.

The guest speaker for the series is Gary Ostapeck an experienced stock, bond and commodities broker.

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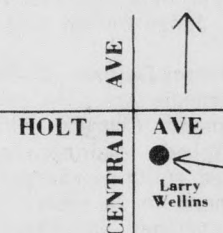
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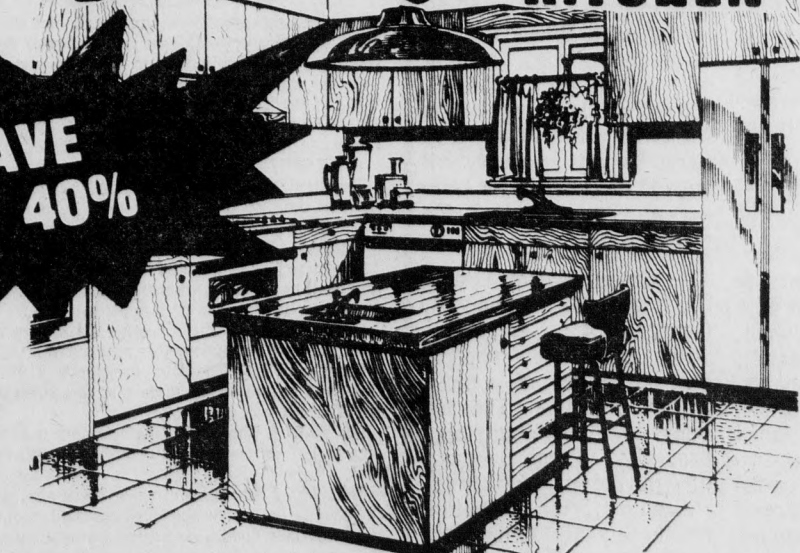
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West Valley court case results listed

Numerous cases were judged recently in West Valley Superior Court. Names, addresses, charges and dispositions are as reported by the district attorney's office.

Conviction charges may in some instances be affected by terms of a plea agreement between defendant and prosecutor.

The cases and dispositions include:

—Robert Mark Sherman, 21, 795 Marlboro Court, Claremont. Charged with two counts of burglary. Pleaded guilty as charged. Pronouncement of judgment withheld. Placed on formal probation for three years. Ordered to serve 90 days in county jail, stayed to July 23 for progress report. Fined \$645. Judge Philip E. Schaefer.

—Francisco Edward Martinez, 33, 1744 S. Reservoir St., Pomona. Charged with possession of heroin for sale. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to two years in state prison. Judge Schaefer.

—Frank Charles Mendenhall, 36, 9200 Monte Vista Ave., No. 82, Montclair. Charged with driving under the influence of alcohol with injury. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to two years in state prison, suspended. Placed on formal probation for three years. Ordered to serve one year in county jail, pay restitution of \$2,284. Enter drug detoxification program and remain until released by probation officer. Surrender driver's license to court. Judge Clifton L. Allen.

—James DePauw, 35, 296 N. Carnegie Ave., No. 206, Claremont. Charged with attempted kidnapping. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to 3½ years in state prison, suspended. Placed on formal probation for three years. Ordered to serve 180 days in county jail. Obtain immediate psychiatric care in a plan approved by probation officer. Attend an alcohol program. Do not possess any deadly weapons. Judge Schaefer.

—Robert Barrasa, 20, 1320 N. Sultana Ave., Ontario. Charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon with allegations of use of firearm and great bodily injury. Found guilty by jury of all charges. Sentenced to seven years in state prison. Judge Richard C. Garner.

—William VanZanten, 40, 1115 Bahia St., Apt. A, Ontario. Charged with possession of heroin. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to two years in state prison with 140 days credit for time served. Judge Schaefer.

—Larry Wayne Bury, 26, address unknown. Charged with possession of phencyclidine. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to 16 months in state prison, concurrent with any other sentence. Judge Schaefer.

—Douglas William Norfolk, 26, 4168 Riverside Drive, Chino. Charged with cultivation of marijuana. Pleaded guilty to possession of concentrated cannabis. Pronouncement of judgment withheld. Placed on formal probation for two years. Ordered to serve 180 days in county jail, stayed to July 6. Fined \$455. Do not use or possess any controlled substance. Submit to search of person or residence without warrant. Attend drug abuse seminar. Register as drug offender.

Judge Schaefer.

—John Thomas Cummins, 57, 1136 W. Locust St., Ontario. Charged with arson. Found guilty by jury as charged. Pronouncement of judgment withheld. Placed on formal probation for five years. Ordered to serve one year in county jail with 145 days credit for time served. Do not possess or consume alcoholic beverages. Enroll in Loma Linda veteran's treatment program after release from jail. Attend Alcohol Anonymous meetings while in jail. Make no contact with ex-wife, Betty Cummins. Judge Schaefer.

—Joaquin David Espinoza, 36, 7007 East Ave., Rancho Cucamonga. Charged with burglary. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to two years in state prison, suspended. Placed on formal probation for three years. Ordered to serve 180 days in county jail. Judge Kenneth G. Ziebarth Jr.

—Larry V. Bradley, age unknown, inmate at the California Institution for Men at Chino. Charged with escape from state prison. Found guilty by jury as charged. Sentenced to 16 months in state prison, consecutive. Judge Allen.

—Robert Kishen, 20, 1040 W. Seventh St., Upland. Charged with unlawful taking or driving of a vehicle and assault with a deadly weapon upon a peace officer. Pleaded guilty to unlawful taking or driving of a vehicle. Committed to California Youth Authority with 14 days credit for time served. Judge Schaefer.

—James Charles Pantlison Jr., 20, 12573 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga. Charged with concealing stolen property, possession of a firearm by an ex-felon and attempt to receive stolen property. Pleaded guilty to attempt to receive stolen property and possession of a firearm by an ex-felon. Sentenced to three years in state prison, suspended. Placed on formal probation for three years. Ordered to serve 180 days in county jail with 24 days credit for time served. Fined \$351. Judge Garner.

—Christian Paul Amoureux, 25, 1004 East Ave., Pomona. Charged with possession of marijuana for sale. Pleaded guilty as charged. Pronouncement of judgment withheld. Placed on formal probation for three years. Ordered to serve 30 days in county jail with 11 days credit for time served. Fined \$546. Judge Garner.

—James Marion Lynch, 23, address unknown. Charged with burglary, withholding stolen property and possession of concentrated cannabis. Pleaded guilty to withholding stolen property. Pronouncement of judgment withheld. Placed on formal probation for two years. Ordered to serve 180 days in county jail, stayed to July 6. Fined \$455. Do not use or possess any controlled substance. Submit to search of person or residence without warrant. Attend drug abuse seminar. Register as drug offender.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
1. PACIFIC PERSONNEL SERVICE (2) AMERICAN CAREER AGENCY (3) PACIFIC ACCOUNTING PERSONNEL AGENCY (4) PACIFIC ACCOUNTING PERSONNEL (5) PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL PERSONNEL SERVICE at 4778 Holt Avenue, Montclair, California 91763.
American Business Service Corporation (California), 510 Newport Center Drive, Suite 275, Newport Beach, California 92662.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
AMERICAN BUSINESS SERVICE CORPORATION
By: /s/ WILLIAM J. WILSON
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on April 28, 1981.
File No. FBN 42147
Publish May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1981
Montclair Tribune 3829

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. WMC No. 33067
T.S. No. 56434-1
WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:
TRUSTOR: MICHAEL G. KENNEDY and CHERYL W. KENNEDY, husband and wife
BENEFICIARY: WEEVER-HAEUSER MORTGAGE COMPANY, a California corporation
Recorded June 1, 1979 as instr. No. 311 in book 9698 page 536 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following property:
Lot 19, Tract No. 9587, in the City of Rancho Cucamonga, County of San Bernardino, state of California.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ANNEXATION NO. 44
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold public hearing on Monday, June 15, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California 91766, to consider the annexation of a portion of the City of Upland, generally described as an area of approximately 40 acres, bounded by Benson Avenue on the east, the Upland City limits on the north, Central Avenue on the west and the A.T.S.F. Railroad tracks on the south. The exact description of the territory to be annexed and other information pertinent to the annexation and this hearing is set forth as follows:

The City of Upland, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA 91766, in accordance with the District Reorganization Act of the State of California, filed with the Executive Officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFAC) of San Bernardino County, an application for the proposed reorganization of legally inhabited territory assigned the distinctive short form designation of LAFAC 2069 and being legally described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the centerline of Central Avenue with the westerly prolongation of the north right-of-way line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad; thence easterly along the north right-of-way line of said railroad to a point at the intersection of the centerline of Benson Avenue with the easterly prolongation of the north right-of-way line of said railroad; thence northerly along the centerline of Benson Avenue to a point on the easterly prolongation of the centerline of Benson Avenue; thence westerly along the south line of said Lot 61; thence northerly along the west line of said Lot 61; thence easterly along the north line of said Lot 61 to a point in the centerline of Benson Avenue; thence northerly to the intersection of the centerline of Benson Avenue with the centerline of West Ninth Street; thence westerly along the south City Limit line of the original incorporation of the City of Upland to the intersection of said City Limit line with the centerline of Central Avenue; thence southerly along the centerline of Central Avenue to the point of beginning. A map of said area is attached as exhibit "A" to this notice of hearing.

The west line of the south 100 feet of said Lot 3, being measured along the center line of Central Avenue, from its intersection with the center line of Benito Avenue.

The unpaid balance and estimate of costs, expenses and advances as of May 11, 1981 is \$20,264.82; said amount will increase until date of sale.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be unknown.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Dated May 11, 1981
SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
A Corporation Trustee
By: /s/ KAY HENDRICKS
Assistant Secretary
Title Order No. 607497
T.S. No. 80-5216
Publish May 21, 28, June 4, 1981
Montclair Tribune 3830

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. PW 3804
In the Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of San Bernardino.
In the Matter of the Estate of JANE M. POLICELLI, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Private Sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 11th day of June, 1981 at the office of YOUNG, HENRIE, HUMPHRIES & MASON, 100 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, California 91766, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise other than in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death and undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to all the certain real property situated in the city of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That portion of Lot 23, San Antonio Tract, in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 3 Page 16 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of said lot, which point is in the center of Holt Avenue, as shown on said map; thence west along said south line of said lot, 158 feet; thence north 415 feet; thence east 158 feet; thence south 415 feet to the point of beginning.

Except therefrom the north 112 feet thereof.

Except therefrom that portion thereof located within the boundaries of Holt Avenue.

More commonly known as: 4078 Holt Boulevard, Montclair, California.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1981
JAMES H. ZOBY
Administrator with will annexed of the estate of said Decedent.

Young, Henrie, Humphries & Mason
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
Attorney for Administrator with Will Annexed
C. 305
Publish May 21, 28, June 4, 1981
Montclair Tribune 3828

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for the following:
City of Upland Project 6081 Phase II, Neighborhood Improvement and Architectural Barrier Removal Project including the construction of street, sidewalk, and alley improvements at various locations in the southeast portion of the City of Upland. The improvements consist of clearing and grubbing; A.C. and P.C.C. removal; earthwork; P.C.C. curb, gutter, sidewalk, alley approach, and driveway reconstruction; and all appurtenant work thereto. Specifications and bid blank may be obtained in the Central Services Office, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m. June 2, 1981, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California.

The City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interest of the City of Upland.

SIGNED:
I. C. HAROLD TERRY
Central Services Director
Publish May 14, 21, 1981
Upland News 6139

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 80-5216
On June 16, 1981 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance of SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 308 West Fifth Street, City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by TONY JAMES RUGGERI, a single man, as his sole and separate property recorded in book 9678 page 1512 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded December 30, 1980 as document No. 80-299242 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, without any covenant or warranty, expressed or implied as to title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situated in the County of San Bernardino, State of California and described as:

The south 180 feet of that portion of Lot 3, Block 10 of Monte Vista Tract, as per map recorded in book 11 of Maps, page 34, records of said County, lying west of Tract No. 4629, according to map thereof recorded in book 57 of Maps, pages 26 to 28, inclusive, records of said County.

The west line of the south 100 feet of said Lot 3, being measured along the center line of Central Avenue, from its intersection with the center line of Benito Avenue.

The unpaid balance and estimate of costs, expenses and advances as of May 11, 1981 is \$20,264.82; said amount will increase until date of sale.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be unknown.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Dated May 11, 1981
SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
A Corporation Trustee
By: /s/ KAY HENDRICKS
Assistant Secretary
Title Order No. 607497
T.S. No. 80-5216
Publish May 21, 28, June 4, 1981
Montclair Tribune 3830

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. PW 3804
In the Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of San Bernardino.
In the Matter of the Estate of JANE M. POLICELLI, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Private Sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 11th day of June, 1981 at the office of YOUNG, HENRIE, HUMPHRIES & MASON, 100 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, California 91766, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise other than in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death and undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to all the certain real property situated in the city of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That portion of Lot 23, San Antonio Tract, in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 3 Page 16 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of said lot, which point is in the center of Holt Avenue, as shown on said map; thence west along said south line of said lot, 158 feet; thence north 415 feet; thence east 158 feet; thence south 415 feet to the point of beginning.

Except therefrom the north 112 feet thereof.

Except therefrom that portion thereof located within the boundaries of Holt Avenue.

More commonly known as: 4078 Holt Boulevard, Montclair, California.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1981
JAMES H. ZOBY
Administrator with will annexed of the estate of said Decedent.

Young, Henrie, Humphries & Mason
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
Attorney for Administrator with Will Annexed
C. 305
Publish May 21, 28, June 4, 1981
Montclair Tribune 3828

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
PROFESSIONAL SECURITY, 12440 East 207th Street, Lakewood, CA 90714
William Dale Neff, 12440 East 207th Street, Lakewood, CA 90714
This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ WILLIAM DALE NEFF
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on April 20, 1981.
File No. FBN 41990
EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1986
F 1492
Publish: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1981
Upland News 6126

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
CALIFORNIA POOLS, 923 Central Avenue, Suite D, Upland, California 91766
William Bailey, 1987 O'Malley Way, Upland, CA 91766
This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ WILLIAM BAILEY
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on April 13, 1981.
File No. FBN 41907
EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1986
Publish: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1981
Upland News 6125

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
BREWSTER SYSTEMS, 15405 Red Hill Avenue, Tustin, California 92680
McGee & Sons Vending, 800 N. Cummings Road, Covina, California 91724
This business is conducted by a corporation.
/s/ MCGEE & SONS VENDING
/s/ MICHAEL A. MCGEE
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on April 15, 1981.
File No. FBN 41965
EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1986
Publish: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1981
Upland News 6127

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 80-5216
On June 16, 1981 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance of SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 308 West Fifth Street, City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by TONY JAMES RUGGERI, a single man, as his sole and separate property recorded in book 9678 page 1512 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded December 30, 1980 as document No. 80-299242 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, without any covenant or warranty, expressed or implied as to title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situated in the County of San Bernardino, State of California and described as:

The south 180 feet of that portion of Lot 3, Block 10 of Monte Vista Tract, as per map recorded in book 11 of Maps, page 34, records of said County, lying west of Tract No. 4629, according to map thereof recorded in book 57 of Maps, pages 26 to 28, inclusive, records of said County.

The west line of the south 100 feet of said Lot 3, being measured along the center line of Central Avenue, from its intersection with the center line of Benito Avenue.

The unpaid balance and estimate of costs, expenses and advances as of May 11, 1981 is \$20,264.82; said amount will increase until date of sale.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be unknown.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Dated May 11, 1981
SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
A Corporation Trustee
By: /s/ KAY HENDRICKS
Assistant Secretary
Title Order No. 607497
T.S. No. 80-5216
Publish May 21, 28, June 4, 1981
Montclair Tribune 3830

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. PW 3804
In the Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of San Bernardino.
In the Matter of the Estate of JANE M. POLICELLI, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Private Sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 11th day of June, 1981 at the office of YOUNG, HENRIE, HUMPHRIES & MASON, 100 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, California 91766, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise other than in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death and undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to all the certain real property situated in the city of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That portion of Lot 23, San Antonio Tract, in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 3 Page 16 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of said lot, which point is in the center of Holt Avenue, as shown on said map; thence west along said south line of said lot, 158 feet; thence north 415 feet; thence east 158 feet; thence south 415 feet to the point of beginning.

Except therefrom the north 112 feet thereof.

Except therefrom that portion thereof located within the boundaries of Holt Avenue.

More commonly known as: 4078 Holt Boulevard, Montclair, California.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1981
JAMES H. ZOBY
Administrator with will annexed of the estate of said Decedent.

Young, Henrie, Humphries & Mason
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
Attorney for Administrator with Will Annexed
C. 305
Publish May 21, 28, June 4, 1981
Montclair Tribune 3828

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
PROFESSIONAL SECURITY, 12440 East 207th Street, Lakewood, CA 90714
William Dale Neff, 12440 East 207th Street, Lakewood, CA 90714
This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ WILLIAM DALE NEFF
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on April 20, 1981.
File No. FBN 41990
EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1986
F 1492
Publish: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1981
Upland News 6126

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
CALIFORNIA POOLS, 923 Central Avenue, Suite D, Upland, California 91766
William Bailey, 1987 O'Malley Way, Upland, CA 91766
This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ WILLIAM BAILEY
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on April 13, 1981.
File No. FBN 41907
EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1986
Publish: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1981
Upland News 6125

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
BREWSTER SYSTEMS, 15405 Red Hill Avenue, Tustin, California 92680
McGee & Sons Vending, 800 N. Cummings Road, Covina, California 91724
This business is conducted by a corporation.
/s/ MCGEE & SONS VENDING
/s/ MICHAEL A. MCGEE
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on April 15, 1981.
File No. FBN 41965
EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1986
Publish: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1981
Upland News 6127

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 80-5216
On June 16, 1981 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance of SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 308 West Fifth Street, City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by TONY JAMES RUGGERI, a single man, as his sole and separate property recorded in book 9678 page 1512 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded December 30, 1980 as document No. 80-299242 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, without any covenant or warranty, expressed or implied as to title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situated in the County of San Bernardino, State of California and described as:

The south 180 feet of that portion of Lot 3, Block 10 of Monte Vista Tract, as per map recorded in book 11 of Maps, page 34, records of said County, lying west of Tract No. 4629, according to map thereof recorded in book 57 of Maps, pages 26 to 28, inclusive, records of said County.

The west line of the south 100 feet of said Lot 3, being measured along the center line of Central Avenue, from its intersection with the center line of Benito Avenue.

The unpaid balance and estimate of costs, expenses and advances as of May 11, 1981 is \$20,264.82; said amount will increase until date of sale.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be unknown.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Dated May 11, 1981
SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
A Corporation Trustee
By: /s/ KAY HENDRICKS
Assistant Secretary
Title Order No. 607497
T.S. No. 80-5216
Publish May 21, 28, June 4, 1981
Montclair Tribune 3830

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. PW 3804
In the Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of San Bernardino.
In the Matter of the Estate of JANE M. POLICELLI, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Private Sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 11th day of June, 1981 at the office of YOUNG, HENRIE, HUMPHRIES & MASON, 100 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, California 91766, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise other than in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death and undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to all the certain real property situated in the city of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That portion of Lot 23, San Antonio Tract, in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 3 Page 16 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of said lot, which point is in the center of Holt Avenue, as shown on said map; thence west along said south line of said lot, 158 feet; thence north 415 feet; thence east 158 feet; thence south 415 feet to the point of beginning.

Except therefrom the north 112 feet thereof.

Except therefrom that portion thereof located within the boundaries of Holt Avenue.

More commonly known as: 4078 Holt Boulevard, Montclair, California.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1981
JAMES H. ZOBY
Administrator with will annexed of the estate of said Decedent.

Young, Henrie, Humphries & Mason
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
Attorney for Administrator with Will Annexed
C. 305
Publish May 21, 28, June 4, 1981
Montclair Tribune 3828

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
PROFESSIONAL SECURITY, 12440 East 207th Street, Lakewood, CA 90714
William Dale Neff, 124

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for the following:

City of Upland Project 2852A, Storm Drain Trench: Renovation at Upland Land Fill including excavation, grading, backfill and appurtenant work.

Specifications and bid blank may be obtained in the Central Services Office, 400 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., May 27, 1981, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California.

The City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interest of the City of Upland.

SIGNED:

L. C. HAROLD TERRY

Central Services Director

Published May 14, 21, 1981

Upland News 6138

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. F 2519 Neurohr

On May 28, 1981, at 11:00 a.m.,

Alleghany Investment Co., Inc., a

California Corporation as duly

appointed Trustee under and

pursuant to Deed of Trust dated

August 22, 1980 recorded September

28, 1980, as inst. No. 80-218088 of

Official Records in the office of the

County Recorder of San

Bernardino County, State of

California, executed by John F.

Neurohr and Gladys E. Neurohr,

husband and wife as joint tenants

who acquired title as John Neurohr

and Gladys Neurohr WILL SELL

AT PUBLIC AUCTION FOR CASH

payable at time of sale in lawful

money of the United States) at the

front entrance to the Title

Insurance and Trust Company

Building located at 340 Fourth

Street, San Bernardino, California,

all right, title and interest conveyed

to and now held by it under said

Deed of Trust in the property

situated in said County and State

described as: Lot 16, Tract No. 6831,

in the City of Upland, County of

Bernardino, State of California, as

per Map recorded in Book 83, Pages

84 and 85 of Maps, in the Office of

the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other

common designation, if any, of the

real property described above is

purported to be: 930 Sheridan,

Upland, California.

The undersigned Trustee

disclaims any liability for any

incorrectness of the street address

and other common designation, if

any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but

without covenant or warranty,

express or implied, regarding title,

possession, or encumbrances,

including fees, charges and

expenses of the Trustee and of the

trusts created by said Deed of

Trust, to pay the remaining

principal sums of the note(s),

secured by the Deed of Trust to wit:

\$19,800.00 with interest thereon

from October 5, 1980 at 18% per

annum as provided in said note(s),

plus costs and any advances of

\$2351.45 with interest.

The beneficiary under said Deed

of Trust heretofore executed and

delivered to the undersigned a

written Declaration of Default and

Demand for Sale, and a written

Notice of Default and Election to

Sell. The undersigned caused said

Notice of Default and Election to

Sell to be recorded in the county

where the real property is located.

Dated: April 24, 1981

ALLEGHANY

INVESTMENT CO., INC.

1111 Town & Country Road,

Suite 1,

Orange, California 92668

(714) 972-0804

as said Trustee

By TOBE GRIFFITH

Assistant Secretary

Authorized Signature

Published: May 7, 14, 21, 1981

Upland News 6134

T01454

NOTICE OF

TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on June 5, 1981, at 10:30 A.M.,

CLAYSON, ROTHROCK & MANN,

a partnership, as substituted

trustee under deed of trust recorded

June 6, 1978, in Book 9447, Page 1451

of Official Records of San

Bernardino County, California,

executed by GERALD E. and

BONNIE R. McGETTRICK, husband

and wife as joint tenants, will sell

at public auction to the highest bidder

for cash (payable at the time of sale

in lawful money of the United

States) at the front entrance to the

building located at 12808 Central

Avenue, Chino, California, all right,

title and interest now held by it in

the real property described as:

The south 77 feet of Lot 1, Block

32, San Antonio Heights, as measured

along the west line of said lot, in the

City of Upland, as per plat

recorded in book 4 of Maps, page 48,

records of San Bernardino County,

California.

The street address and other

common designation of the real

property described above is purported

to be: 359 East 25th Street, Upland,

California. The undersigned trustee

disclaims any liability for any

incorrectness of the street address

and other common designation.

Said sale shall be made, but

without covenant or warranty,

express or implied, regarding title,

possession, or encumbrances to

pay the remaining principal sum of

the note(s) secured by said Deed of

Trust, with interest as in said note

provided, advances, if any, under

the terms of said Deed of Trust,

fees, charges and expenses of the

Trustee and of the trusts created by

said Deed of Trust.

The undersigned Trustee dis-

claims any liability for any incor-

rectness of the street address and

other common designation, if any,

shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but

without covenant or warranty, ex-

press or implied, regarding title,

possession, or encumbrances, to

pay the remaining principal sum of

the note(s) secured by said Deed of

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provided, advances, if any, under

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The undersigned Trustee dis-

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claims any liability for any incor-

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other common designation, if any,

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claims any liability for any incor-

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without covenant or warranty, ex-

press or implied, regarding title,

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the note(s) secured by said Deed of

Trust, with interest as in said note

provided, advances, if any, under

the terms of said Deed of Trust,

fees, charges and expenses of the

Trustee and of the trusts created by

said Deed of Trust.

The undersigned Trustee dis-

claims any liability for any incor-

rectness of the street address and

other common designation, if any,

</

Professional Services

Acoustic Ceilings

Advanced Acoustic
Lvl. rm., din. rm., hallway,
as low as \$9.50. All work
guar. & done by owner. No
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Complete drywall repair.
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Spray w/ acoustical, satisfaction
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COX Const. Complete Remodel

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ways, patios. Lic. 400063.
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jobs. 1695 W. Arrow Hwy.,
Upland. 982-4801

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rates. 984-0177

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HAVE Able Porcelain repair
your chipped or cracked
sinks & tubs at 1/10 replace-
ment. 629-3436

Beauty Services

DRAGON LADY NAILS.
Tips & Acrylics. Special
intro. price \$19.99. 987-1869

Block Work

MP Construction
Block wall, retaining wall,
concrete, driveway. Lic.
346123. 985-1921 or 946-5123.
Free Estimate.

BLOCK WALLS

All types & color. Stucco or
slump stone. Concrete
driveways, patios. Free est.
987-7429 or 987-3666

Tukufu Mason

Block walls, retaining walls,
concrete & stucco. Call day
& night. 987-6695 or 946-3718.
(Lic. No. 382091)

MTT Block Wall

Retaining wall, concrete &
driveway. Licensed & in-
sured. 946-5123

BLOCK WALLS, retaining

walls, concrete & stucco.
Free est. 985-1921 or 946-5123.
980-4780 day or night

ALL TYPES of custom mason-

ry work. Block walls, re-
taining walls, brick & stone
veneer. 985-9899

SPECIALIZE in custom block

brick, stone, spa, decks
& repair work. (255413). 987-3466

BLOCK WALLS, brick veneer

concrete. Free est. Call
Fred. 714/986-4854

Carpentry

FRAMING & Finish carpentry
work. Doors, windows,
grading, etc. Slabs
(989090). 989-5686

Carpet Cleaning

WEST Coast Carpet Service.
Professional carpet
cleaners, residential &
commercial. Free est. 714/
987-9887 or 213/913-4144

BRAY'S Carpet Cleaners

Free estimate. Free work
guaranteed! 984-6425

Cement Work

SPRING SPECIAL: 559-7911.
Asphalt driveways removed &
replaced with 4" concrete
for only \$1.45 per sq. ft.
Walks, steps, patios, etc.
Terms available. Free est.
References. 987-3666

PROFESSIONAL MASONRY

Cement & block work. All
types & colors. You
name it - I do it. Quality &
guaranteed work. Best free
est. Call 987-8016 or
987-3666

PATIOS, driveways, founda-

tions, pool decks, custom
finishes available. Licensed
contractor, local references
and free estimates.
(372204). 989-7334

FOR BEST PRICES: Concrete

patios & driveways,
grading, top soil. Slabs,
block walls, Lic. & insured.
983-2029; 627-4023

SLABS, driveways, side-

walks, grading, backhoe,
slump trucks. 980-0281 or
899-1142

CEMENT walls, wrought

iron, landscape, cleanup. 25
yrs. exp. Refs. Free est.
986-8137 anytime

CONCRETE WORK

Form or finish anything in
concrete. Small independ-
ent. Free est. 946-4188

BLOCK WALLS, cement slabs

& sidewalks, driveways. All
kinds of brick work, etc.
Free est. 983-1698

CONCRETE WORK. Patios,

driveways, foundations. 20
years experience. Lic.
373940. Free est. 980-0615

CONCRETE work, patios,

driveways, foundations. 20
years experience. Lic.
373940. Free est. 980-0615

PATIOS, pool decks, drives,

sidewalks, brickwork, etc.
Terms. 989-4104

SLABS, walks, foundations,

Reas. rates. Free est.
983-7653 or 877-6172

SPECIALIZING in pool

decks, patios, driveways,
sidewalks. 982-4828

CONCRETE WORK ALL TYPES

988-6244 620-8984

Ceramic Tile

J & L Cleaning & Maintenance.
Compl. gen. maint.
including repairs & paint-
ing. Lic. & ins. 985-0638

NEW & remodel. All work

guaranteed. Free est. Lic.
& bonded. 987-7125

Cleaning Services

TOM'S CLEANING SERVICE.
Houses, condos,
offices, rental units, ap-
ts. 985-3066

D & C CLEANING SERV.

Lic. homes, ofcs., windows,
etc. 983-1270 aft. 3pm

Cosmetics

FREE SKIN CARE and
makeup. Call for
app. 982-1061

Home Maintenance

PAINTING, Plumbing, car-
pentry. Reasonable rates.
Ralph. 947-1620

Electrical

B.J. ELECTRIC. (Lic.
294095). 20 years exp. Resi-
dential. Lic. 982-5328

SAVE time, save energy in

time of need. Lansdel Electric.
Lic. 348789. M/C &
Visa. 989-3006

GM ELECTRIC

No job too small. Lic./Ins.
985-5328

LIC. master electrician

needs work. Res. indus-
trial. Free est. 989-9698

DELLA Electric. Lic. No.

340539. Low prices, free es-
timate. 989-2713

Fencing

WOOD & Chain Link Fences
& Gates. Free est. Lic. No.
367769. 984-4003 or 988-8553

Formica

REMODELING & new kit.
countertops. Also cabinets.
Free Est. 983-9455

Gardening

COMPLETE LAWN CARE
1-time cleanups or monthly
maintenance. Free est. 983-9013

RM. ADD., remodel, drive-

ways, patios. Lic. 400063.
987-5782 or 985-8259

Alterations and Tailoring

WESTERN shirts custom
made & alterations done.
Call Marie. 989-3998

Asphalt

Paving & Grading
Commercial, Residential.
Industrial parking lots,
driveways, patching. Free
estimate. 986-8716

Auto. Transmissions

ROSSI Transmissions. Over-
hauls, exchanges & seal
jobs. 1695 W. Arrow Hwy.,
Upland. 982-4801

Backhoe & Grading

CAREY'S Backhoe & Dump
Truck Service. Reasonable
rates. 984-0177

BURCH Backhoe Service

No job too small. Reason-
able. 980-9013

Bathtub Repair & Refinishing

HAVE Able Porcelain repair
your chipped or cracked
sinks & tubs at 1/10 replace-
ment. 629-3436

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NEW & remodel. All work

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& bonded. 987-7125

Cleaning Services

TOM'S CLEANING SERVICE.
Houses, condos,
offices, rental units, ap-
ts. 985-3066

D & C CLEANING SERV.

Lic. homes, ofcs., windows,
etc. 983-1270 aft. 3pm

Moving & Storage

MOVING? Save money!
Free Est. Lowest Rates.
Call 127535. 981-3892

Nursing

PRIVATE duty skilled nursing
care in the home or hospi-
tal. Intercommunity. Li-
censed Nurses' Registry.
201 N. First Ave., Upland.
714/946-2668

Painting

DON'T Put off that all-impor-
tant painting. Improve
looks & value of your home.
Free estimates, we guarantee
all labor & materials.
985-5170

GEORGE W. WHITE

Long after the house is for-
gotten, the quality re-
mains.
Bus. - 946-4928
Res. - 985-0284-4500

ARIS'S Painting. Acoustic

ceiling, paperhanging. Resi-
dential, comm'l. small
jobs welcome. 15 yrs. exp.
400/109. Free est. 980-3219

H&M PAINTING: Interior &

exterior. Reasonable &
reliable. 4 years exp. Neat
& clean. 983-6788

LOCAL Painter

Referrals, honest, reasonable.
946-5008 after 4pm

THE BRUSH WORKS

Painting w/ pride. 10 yrs.
exp. 629-7507

OLDER MAN: Interior/exterior

painting. Exp'd &
dependable. 985-8595

LADY PAINTER: Neat, reason-

able. 15 yrs. exp., free
est. 982-1997

LEWIS PAINTING

Low rate, quality work, neat.
Lic. Free est. 982-9452

D & D CUSTOM PAINTING

Call CLASSIFIED 988-5541 or 989-5551

60-Help Wanted

NURSES' AIDES
All shifts, for small convalescent hospital. Nurses' Aide Certificate or previous experience required. Top pay for those who qualify. Apply at 9333 La Mesa, Alta Loma. (N. of Baseline, off Heilman Ave.).

SECRETARY
Position available in Sales Department. Well-organized individual, good telephone voice and excellent typing skills required. Apply in person, Hooker Industries, 1009 W. Brooks St., Ontario.

Command Performance Salon
Needs full and part-time experienced hairdressers, guaranteed for up to 50% commission. For more information call 593-4585.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Prefer 1 to 3 years civil experience. Temporary or permanent. Downtown Upland firm. Send resume to: Box 126, c/o The Daily Report, Ontario, CA 91761.

Plumbing-Heating A/C Service Techs
Mitchell's Plumbing now accepting qualified personnel in these fields.
376 N. 2nd Ave.
Upland, CA
714-982-1525

WE now have opening for a hard working, qualified Mechanic. Must have own tools. Smog license preferred. Good working conditions and liberal pay plan for the man who can get the work out. Call 621-5859, ask for Lee.

60-Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY
Large Riverside law firm seeking experienced legal secretary. Corporate skills & shorthand desired. Excellent benefits program. Call Administrator, 714-686-1450.

PART TIME COOK
For small convalescent hospital. Experience preferred. Must be able to work weekends. Apply at 9333 La Mesa, Alta Loma, N. of Baseline, off Heilman Ave.

AUTO SALES
No exp. necessary. Complete schooling in auto sales techniques. Liberal commission, many company benefits. Call for appl. to see: Bill Goonan, 989-1777.

CAN EARN \$300 WEEK
Taxi Drivers. Must be over 21. Pick your own hours, men or women, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Alta Loma law firm seeking Legal Secretary with 5 years experience. Short-hand required. Word processing experience desired. Call Susan, 989-1777.

REGIS Nursing Service
714-946-1277. Nurses paid weekly w/ reasonable rates. Will keep you busy. RN's, LPN's, CNA's call us. Serving hospitals in San Dimas, Pomona & W. Covina.

SECRETARY/BOOK-KEEPER
exp'd. in bkpg. thru trial balance, payroll, billing, filing and accurate typing. For Civil engineering and land surveying firm. 714-980-1211.

60-Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA \$\$
Full/Part time
Auto Mechanical
Job Skills
TECH SCHOOLS
Vern 624-3585

CLERICAL ASSISTANT
High school grad. Must type 40wpm. file, spell & good phone ability. Call Mrs. Mandeville at 714-624-3555. E.O.E.

SALESMAN WANTED
Well-established, high volume carpet retail store. Excellent working conditions with fringe benefits. Apply at 1240 W. 7th St., Upland.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Some mill, lathe, welding and electric. First, second or third shift. Western Metal Decorating, 8875 Industrial Lane, Cucamonga.

Psychiatric Aides-CNA's
All shifts available. Apply in person 9am-2pm weekdays ONLY. Landmark Medical Center, 2030 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

PROFESSIONAL FIRM
Needs Receptionist/Secretary. Good typing necessary. Professional appearance and polite a must. 714-983-9623.

PERMANENT position for bookkeeper
needed in progressive, busy, children's dental office. Some sales & dental background helpful. 4 day work week, good benefits. Call Debbie at 981-0613.

ATTENDANT for self-service car wash
needed weekends only. Light maintenance & clean up. Prefer retired man. Must have transportation. Call 983-9393 between 10am and 12pm for appl.

PERSONNEL SPVR.
Career oriented, w/ growth potential, 5 yrs. prev. exp. Adm. & tech. & prof. posns. To 25K. FREE! Baker Personnel Services, PFF Bldg., F/Hill at Indian Hill, Clmt., 624-9076.

MACHINIST
Wanted. Experienced in all phases of automotive machine shop practices. Salary open. Write Box 111, The Daily Report, Ontario, CA 91761.

LVN
11:00 to 7:30 shift, Friday & Saturday nights. Apply in person, Suntown at Montclair, convalescent hospital, 9620 Fremont, Montclair.

CUSTODIAL PEOPLE
needed. Looking for semi-retired people to handle light maintenance and custodial work in Ontario area. For more information contact Al, 714-855-1558.

Career Opportunities Professional Services
JACK COLE
Employment Agency
222 N. Mountain
Suite 206-Upland
981-0823

ASSISTANT Manager
Couple for large apartment complex in Upland. Man can do maintenance, woman can help in office. Call for appointment, 9am-5pm, 985-9659.

NURSES-RN's, LVN's, NA's
USE your skills, choose your schedule, earn top salary and benefits. Call Professional Nurses' Bureau, 714-599-0926.

EXPERIENCED cook
for convalescent hospital, female preferred. Apply Monday thru Friday, 7:30am to 3pm. Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland.

Lathe Machinist
Must be proficient in single point thread cutting.
1324 W. Rialto Ave.
San Bernardino 888-0291

PRESSER
At dry cleaning plant. Experience preferred. 1262 E. Footlight Blvd., Upland. 982-3203.

RESPECTABLE gentleman
needs girl to clean house-hold and do laundry, in Ontario. Write to Box 254, Montclair, CA 91763.

DRIVERS
wanted for ice cream route. Apply in person Kool Ice Cream Co., 111 E. Arrow Hwy., Pomona. Between 8:30am-11:30am.

EXP'D. Swimming Pool
Salesperson for growing company. Lucrative commission. No charge backs. 8am to 7pm, 591-4774.

LIVE-IN, Middle-aged
woman to care for stroke patient. Live in housekeeping. Room, board, salary. 626-7087.

ORAL SURGERY OFFICE:
Dental Assistant needed. Experience desired. Salary will train right person. Call 623-3425.

MAID. Excellent benefits.
Equal opportunity. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 1801 E. St., Ontario.

60-Help Wanted

MATURE person over 30
for medical office. Managerial position. Benefits and excellent advancement opportunities. Exp. in medical insurance is essential. Call before 11am, 981-7878.

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS
XLNT OPTY. w/o co. Able to relate well w/people. To 3335 FREEL, Barber Personnel Services, PFF Bldg., F/Hill at Indian Hill, Clmt., 624-9076.

GROWING Wholesale Business
needs aggressive, all round man for warehousing, shipping & counter man, willing to learn everything. Good future for qualified man. 714-620-1997.

BOOKKEEPER
wanted for a property management company located in Upland. Full time position. Experienced in life book-keeping skills. Call 985-9764.

EXPERIENCED Nurses
Aides. All shifts. Full benefits. Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Highway, Upland. No phone calls. Apply in person.

LPT's
All shifts available. Apply in person 9am-2pm weekdays ONLY. Landmark Medical Center, 2030 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

DESK CLERKS
Apply in person. BEST WESTERN ONTARIO, Ontario Airport Motel, 209 N. Vineyard.

Security Officers
\$3.50 to start. Must have car & telephone. 25 yrs. of age. Call 983-2047 for appl. betwn. hrs. of 8am & 5pm only.

COUPLE NEEDED
To manage 40-unit complex in Pomona. Apartment plus salary. Must be experienced. Must. 714-739-1742 or 213-861-9294.

BILINGUAL Telephone person
needed for a desk. Women's Health Clinic. Previous medical experience preferred. Call 983-9393 between 10am and 12pm for appl.

PERSONNEL SPVR.
Career oriented, w/ growth potential, 5 yrs. prev. exp. Adm. & tech. & prof. posns. To 25K. FREE! Baker Personnel Services, PFF Bldg., F/Hill at Indian Hill, Clmt., 624-9076.

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LIVE-IN, Middle-aged
woman to care for stroke patient. Live in housekeeping. Room, board, salary. 626-7087.

60-Help Wanted

DRIVERS
Part-time DRIVERS needed for Dial-a-Ride system. Apply 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

CLASS I Truck Drivers.
Experienced, doubles only need apply. Local area. Call before 11am, 981-7878.

TV Technician
wanted. C.E.T. start at \$1500 + bonus insurance. The TV Shop, 987-3118.

LABORERS
needed. Sat. only. Hard outside work. Min. wage. Write P.O. Box 9725, Ontario, CA 91761.

TRUCK Drivers
wanted. Experienced, long haul, produce. Ask for Mr. Ziegler, 983-0811.

UPL. office seeks mature, aggressive Girl Friday.
Apply at phone contact, 5180 W. 9th St., Upland. 981-0767.

RELIEF RN for wknds.
7-3pm shift. \$80 per shift. 57 bed facility. Apply 800 E. 5th St., Upland.

LADIES
Part-time sales-women. 10am-2pm. Wage guaranteed. 621-5678 before 11am.

INSPECTORS
polishers, platers. \$99-\$461. Kathy, 983-0811.

BALLROOM dance instructors
needed. No exp. necessary. Will train. Call 984-2450 aft. 12 noon.

CASHIER
needed. Weekend. Apply at Baseball & Bumper Boats, 1500 W. 7th, Upland.

DENTAL ASST.
RDA preferred. Some exp. & Sat. Call Kathy at 989-6661.

DENTAL RECEPT.
Full time. Exp. pref. Some exp. & Sat. Call Kathy at 989-6661.

AIR CONDITIONING
installer, experience wanted. Call 685-2671.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER.
4-10pm. Old. Call Bill, 980-4720.

PHOTO Typesetter.
Must have experience. Day shift. Call Cindy at 627-8541.

BARBER
wanted for booming style shop. Apply: 71 E. 5th St., Upland.

DESK Clerks & Maids.
Apply: Landmark Inn, 4075 Guasti Rd., Ont. 988-5522.

MECHANIC
for used car. Requires a permit. 988-5686.

WANTED: Hskpr.
Woman over 30. Honest, dep. Exp. w/refs. 982-6836 aft. 1pm.

PRE-SCHOOL teacher
needed. Outstanding program. Call 989-1872.

WANTED: Housekeeper
to help one lady. 627 Vesta, Ontario.

EXPERIENCED Night
Sault relief. Day shift. Apply 800 E. 5th St., Ontario.

62-Babysitting/Child Care
The State of California requires that all persons offering babysitting or child-care services must have a permit from the State Department of Social Services. These permits are free, and can be obtained by applying to the State Department of Social Services, Div. of Community Care Licensing. You may call them to inquire about these permits at (714) 558-4533 or (714) 383-4275.

70-Education Instructions

ST. Mark's Summer School
330 E. 16th St., Upl. is now enrolling for summer program that will be academic and recreational for Pre-school thru 6th grade. Taught by highly qualified teachers. June 29-Aug. 7, 1981. 9am-12noon. For more info, call St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 982-4103.

Does your home need a pet?
Find one in the classified section.

Miscellaneous
for Sale

77-Business Equipment
NEW WALNUT DESKS
Mar-resistant walnut finish. 60"x30" executive desk. \$89.95. Desk drawers on steel suspension. File cabinet. \$36.95. 1255 W. 9th St. 981-0767.

FOR SALE: Diazif Space Saver
blueprint machine. Ammonia developer. up to 4 inch wide development. Call Tom at INSCO, INC., 947-3562.

79-Appliances/Furn.
SAVE BIG \$\$\$ PICK IT UP
FROM NELSON'S TV, VCR's, refrigerators, dishwashers, washers, dryer, freezers, microwave ovens, compactors and air conditioners.

In Factory Cartons Nelson Discount TV and Appliance
401 N. Central Ave., Upland. Central at Arrow Way. Phone for the Lowest Prices in the County. 9190, 985-8468.

DINING Room table
with 6 chairs & china cabinet, \$400. Stereo console with 8 track & am/fm radio & tape deck, \$75. Gold velvet sofa, \$100. Electric indoor rotisserie, \$20. Call 989-6183.

SOFA's, loveseats, oak and table.
Never been used, factory repossessions, priced under wholesale. For sale by private party. Only 16 complete sets available. 714/982-3817.

MOVING SALE: Living, dining & bdrm. furn., lamps, mirrors, etc.
Low prices. 957-5461.

TAPPAN electric range & microwave unit.
Perfect condition. \$500. Call anytime, 981-7173.

BUYING working freezers, refrigerators, washers & dryers.
989-5003.

SOFA, loveseat, table & lamp, stereo console, 2 bar stools.
987-4665.

LOVELY Mahogany double bedroom set, spread & bedding.
\$500 or best. 628-8211.

WASHER-DRYER, refrigerator, microwave.
Private party. 981-5881.

3 PIECE living room set, couch & 2 chairs.
\$300. 980-1222.

KENMORE double oven gas range.
\$200. 984-1553.

DINING SET: Dark maple, table w/2 leaves, 6 chairs.
\$325. 984-7421.

REFRIG.
good. Sears 18 cu. ft. side by side. \$250. 988-6888 aft. 9pm.

80-Miscellaneous
POOL TABLES
Gigantic savings on discontinued. Complete with damaged, used & new pool tables. 1" slate table with leather pockets, \$695. In stock & accessories included.

World of Leisure Manufacturing
563 N. Central Ave., Upland 714/946-1366 (1/2 mi. N. of Mt. Placer)

UNCLE OTTO'S
of Claremont, 405 W. Footlight is closing. Everything goes! Ladies clothing, brass racks and fixtures, also all antique furniture. Closing May 31.

2 ELECTROLUX Vacuums
for sale. 1 almost new. \$300 & \$225. 822-1563 aft. 5pm. Or betwn. 11am-2pm, 625-1833.

2 LP gas cylinders, tank.
\$25. LP gauge visual indicator. \$20. 986-7607.

81-Garage Sales

GIANT YARD SALE:
Office furn., freezer, clothes, books, table saw, lots of other items. 5525 Shirley Lane, Mt. Placer, Wed. Thurs. 8-5pm. 624-5153.

GARAGE SALE:
Toys, misc. 1784 Shamrock, Upl. (off 18th St.). Sat. Sun. 8-5.

MOVING SALE:
Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 1216 Camden Ct., Upland. 30 Year Accumulation. 615 W. Rosewood Ct., Ontario. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9-4pm.

YARD SALE:
Fri. & Sat. 730 E. Rosewood Ct., Ontario.

GARAGE SALE:
Fri-Sat. 100 Hartford Pl., Upland, (off 18th St.). Sat. Sun. 8-5.

TWO family yard sale.
Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 9878 Benson, Montclair.

82-TV/Video/Stereo
REBUILT Color TV's.
\$129.95 and up. TV rentals with option to buy. Mack's TV, 115 N. Euclid, Ontario. 986-7835.

BOB'S TV Sales & Service.
215 W. 'B' St. Used color TV's. Low as \$99.95. 983-3813.

83-Musical Instr.
ORGAN
built by Thomas. 5275 Like new, 2 keyboard w/ drum rhythms, vibrato & many different instrument sounds. 980-2210 aft. 6:30 or write.

RALPH PIERCE MUSIC
822 N. Garey 623-5525 Steinway Gr 5'10" \$7350 Melville Clark Baby Grand Piano Rental from \$30/mo. Open Sunday 11-5.

PIANOS-30% OFF!
Buy for yourself or child for less than renting & save \$500-\$2000. All types. Free lessons & deliv. 983-2582.

84-Antiques
ANTIQUE Oak marble top
hall tree, with matching buffet. Excellent condition. \$1900. 985-8468.

BEAUTIFUL OAK ARMOIRE
\$350 - 985-4678

85-Wanted to buy
I BUY furn. of all kinds, by the piece or by the household. Cash. Call 988-7004 or 984-1873.

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, gold, diamonds, anything over 30 yrs.
985-8468.

WANTED TO BUY
Machinist tool box & tools. Call 985-1575 aft. 4pm.

CASH For Lawnmowers,
running or not. Will pickup. Retired man. 986-2881.

87-Machinery & Tools
FORKLIFTS
for sale. 50 to 10,000 lbs. capacity. Conditioned and used. \$900 and up. 714/621-9551.

88-Pets & Livestock
60 GALLON marine
aquarium complete with stand, tank, filter. 100 GALLON fresh water aquarium with custom stand & fish. \$225. 985-5944.

Koehler Classes
Dog Obed. Visit, compare rates & see, priv. 988-3681. Bill Koehler.

POODLES, AKC tiny Toys.
Apricot. All shots. Must see to appreciate size & quality. 985-0278.

AFGHAN Hound, male,
6 mo., cream & black, all shots. 100. Either 988-8603 or 213/337-8848.

ADORABLE AKC Pekingese
Call Mon-Fri. aft. 6pm, Sat. & Sun. before 6pm, 980-0576.

AKC Registered Basset
hound, 2 year old female. \$500. 987-2480.

95-Pets & Supplies

60 GALLON marine
aquarium complete with stand, tank, filter. 100 GALLON fresh water aquarium with custom stand & fish. \$225. 985-5944.

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Dog Obed. Visit, compare rates & see, priv. 988-3681. Bill Koehler.

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Apricot. All shots. Must see to appreciate size & quality. 985-0278.

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AKC Registered Basset
hound, 2 year old female. \$500. 987-2480.

AKC German Shepherd
pups. Champ. bkdg. Shots. 8 wks. Reas. 980-1369.

AKC Silky Terrier puppies.
8 wks. \$150. 989-6733; 983-2759.

AKC SHELTY PUPPIES.
\$130. Call after 5:30pm, 628-1426.

GOLDEN Retriever Pups.
AK

Call **classified** 988-5541 or 989-5551

110—Off road vehicles
4 wheel drive

'78 GMC
SUBURBAN 4x4
ID-TKL 268F517878
Stk. No. 5318

\$6399
Plus tax, lic., smog & doc. fee.

1079 W. Foothill
Upland, CA
985-2866

75 TOYOTA Landcruiser in
Xint cond. Low miles, new
tires, removable hard top.
\$4200 or best offer. Call
989-3623 after 4pm & week-
ends. (AQW513)

1973 BRITISH Land Rover
4x4. New tires, winch, over-
drive. \$5500. Call 983-9958.
(513VZ2)

CLASSIFIED ADS
Plug your business
into \$5PROFIT\$
989-5551 or 988-5541

Automotive

121—Motorcycles,
bicycles

**IMPORTANT
NOTICE
to Readers
& Advertisers**

The price of items ad-
vertised by vehicle
dealers in the Vehicle
Classification does not
include any applicable
license, transfer fees,
finance charges, fees
for air pollution
control device certi-
fications or dealer docu-
mentary preparation
charges, unless other-
wise specified by the
advertiser.

121—Motorcycles,
bicycles

1979 HONDA 750, Limited
Edition. Fairing, fairing
bags, air shocks, Xint cond.
7200 miles. \$2900. 593-6467.
(M28474)

'81 HONDA CM 400A Honda-
matic. Dark metallic blue.
50mpg. MANY EXTRAS!
\$2075/OBO. Chuck,
983-2279. (2U4972)

77 SUZUKI GS550. 4 cyl. low
miles, extra. Leaving
state, must sell. \$1050.
622-3129 or 985-5522.
(8N1667)

69 YAMAHA 250 Enduro.
Xint cond. \$200 or trade for
Xint cond. smaller. 989-9117.
(Diri)

**122—Auto parts
repairs**

ALL Mobil 4-Ply cushion
tires—\$25 each. Plus F.E.T.
& Sales Tax. Mounting &
bal. extra. Supplies limited
to stock on hand. Airport
Mobil, 540 N. Vineyard, On-
tario. 986-0788.

HITCHES—Winning acces-
sories sold inst. in any
vehicle. Towing a trailer—a
big camper—we have the
hitch you need. Call
622-6145.

TRAILER Repair and win-
ding done at your conven-
ience. Call us for our years
of towing experience.
622-6145.

BRAND New 1980 Chevy 350
engine; also Chevy 283 re-
built engine assembly.
\$1075 ea. Precision Auto
Service, 982-2604.

I WILL repair your domestic
car at my home. Reason-
able. Gary at 987-8210.

123—Cars wanted

WANTED ALIVE
500 CARS
1965-1975
Top Dollar Paid
LERMA'S SALES
591-5591

CASH
Cars & trucks, running or
junk. Top \$\$\$ Free pick-up.
629-3991 or 620-8046.

WE BUY USED CARS
ALL MAKES & MODELS
ONTARIO DATSUN
983-9511

Junk Cars Wanted
Fast Service—Best Prices
Free Towing. 714/623-2656
Call 980-JUNK.

CASH! We pay the most for
junk cars. Free tow-away.
Call 980-JUNK.

CHAFFEY MOTORS will
buy your car or sell it for
you! Call 987-4738.

\$200 & Up For Cars
Free est. & P/U. 623-2740

125—Vans

79 CHEVY Van. 350, custom-
ized, like new, p/s, p/b,
elec. windows, air, auto.
trans. Captain's chairs.
\$980-9243. (1P61382)

73 CHEVY. Rebuilt motor &
trans. Stand shift, chrome
wheels, AM/FM, paneled,
etc. \$2500. (20295W)

79 DODGE Van. Custom inter-
ior & exterior. Low mile-
age. \$7600 or \$2000 & take
over payments. 981-3520.
(1T88046)

126—Trucks

**UPLAND
MOTORS**

'80 Chevy Luv 4x4, black, 4
spd, fact, air, spoke rims
w/wide tires, 6,000 mi.
1W86050 \$7195
'80 GMC 150 DIESEL, Sierra
Classic, air, auto, p/s, tilt,
stereo, dual tanks, 2-tone,
9,000 mi. 1W92324 \$7995
'80 Subaru Brat 4x4, 9,000 mi,
4 spd, stereo tape, air, cust.
int., w/walk-thru shell,
1AQV688 \$6495
'79 Ford Ranchero, air, tilt,
cruise, stereo, p/w, spec.
Heritage leather split
p/seat int., 20,000 mi.
1W13063 \$6195
'78 Ford Shorty 150 Ranger
4x4, auto, p/s, push bar,
wide tires on chrome rims,
38,000 mi, stereo tape, roll
bar, 1L40312 \$6995
ALL PRICES PLUS
TAX & LICENSE
369 No. Mountain,
Upland — 981-2881

**'78 TOYOTA PU
LOBED**
ID RN2812750
Stk. No. 5321

\$4299
Plus tax, lic., smog & doc. fee.

1079 W. Foothill
Upland, CA
985-2866

1975 FORD 1 ton truck with
12 foot van body & power
lift gate. 5 speed trans., new
tires, new rebuilt engine,
excellent condition.
72976Z. Only \$6000 Firm.
Call 714/982-3817.

Cars go fast in the classified
section! 988-5541.

HAY/TRAILER SET. FI-
berglass bed, good cond.
Some new brakes & tires.
\$6900 set. Must sell, mov-
ing. 714/465-9047.

FORD Truck, 1 ton. With
dual wheels, tool boxes, 110
generator & hydraulic lift.
\$3400 or best offer. (555080).
988-5469.

'79 CHEVY Diesel P/U.
A/C, p/s, p/b, stereo, 3750.
Call 981-1111 in Paris,
621-7901. (1N95441)

'71 DATSUN. 4 cyl., new
clutch, am/fm, mags, Xint
cond. thruout. \$1395.
988-9137. (148850M)

'66 FORD P/U 3/4 Ton. New
tires & white spoke rims.
351 engine. \$750. Extra bed.
981-3520. (341710).

'78 DODGE Truck. 12' stake
bed, many extras. \$5600 or
best offer. Att. 6pm.
983-0016. (1M58525)

74 COURIER. Xint cond.
Call 987-4738.

'72 DODGE PICKUP
\$1000 — 947-2104
(ST3732)

'62 CHEVY PICKUP. New
engine, \$1,000. 983-3263.
(1A29019)

'78 DATSUN King Cab. 5
spd, am/fm, new tires.
\$3995. 987-1360. (1J98942).

128—Classics
and Antiques

'57 TR3. Needs restoring.
Best offer. (CDV466). Call
947-2482.

1955 CHEVY. No engine or
trans. Will sell part or all.
987-6807. (Unlic.)

130—Imported cars

**UPLAND
MOTORS**

'80 VW Rabbit Convert.,
red/white int, 5 spd, tape,
11,000 mi. 0292SP. \$9995
'80 Rabbit, 4 dr. Deluxe.
Amer. made, 4 spd,
sunroof, tape, 6,000 mi.
1AGU444 \$5995
'79 Datsun 280ZX 2+2 GL, 5
spd, 2-tone, cruise, p/w, air,
stereo, alloys, 264XLC
'79 TR7 Convert., 5 spd, air,
stereo tape, 18,000 mi.
(7390) \$6295
'79 Mazda RX7, 3 spd,
air, sunroof, alloys, tape,
27,000 mi. 201YBE \$8695
'78 Porsche 924, black, air,
sunroof, spec. alloy wheels,
stereo tape, 33,000 mi.
(8019) \$9895
'78 Audi 5000, 4 dr, auto, air,
p/s, stereo tape, cruise,
sunroof, p/w, 31,000 mi.
(1022) \$6995
'78 Opel Cors 2 dr, Deluxe,
4 spd, 37,000 mi. 173VHC
'80 Audi 5000S. 8400 mi.
take over lease + \$500.
Xint. 981-9585. (572ZTK).

78 TOYOTA SRS Pickup.
Longed Shell, air, clean.
\$3850. 981-9603. (1N69794).

'71 ORIGINAL 240Z
\$3700
985-9292 — (596RFQ)

1969 FIAT Spider. Needs
work. \$450. Best offer.
981-3171. (1ZE388).

'79 JAG SJA6, gr./tan, fully
equip. 16,000 mi. immac.
cond. (624XAD). 989-2224.

140—Domestic cars

'79 MALIBU
4 DOOR
ID 1W19H9Z420505
Stk. No. 5310

\$3999
Plus tax, lic., smog & doc. fee.

1079 W. Foothill
Upland, CA
985-2866

'77 MALIBU WGN.
3 SEATER
ID 1D35L72468883
Stk. No. 5317

\$3999
Plus tax, lic., smog & doc. fee.

1079 W. Foothill
Upland, CA
985-2866

**'78 CADILLAC
SEVILLE**
ID 5698B0445377
Stk. No. 5311

\$8999
Plus tax, lic., smog & doc. fee.

1079 W. Foothill
Upland, CA
985-2866

140—Domestic cars

**UPLAND
MOTORS**

'80 Chevy Citation, 2 dr, V6,
4 spd, air, p/s, rally whls
10,000 mi. (3021) \$6195
'80 Chevy Malibu Classic
S/W, tilt, rack, V6, 12,000
mi. 7392EF \$6595
'80 Chevy Malibu, 4 dr, air,
split seat, tilt, cruise, p/w,
am/fm, 11,000 mi. 871YTB
'80 Sdn DeVille d'Elegance,
split p/seat, landau, cruise,
tilt, tape, wire whl crvs, low
mi. 1ASJ48 \$12,495
'80 Chevy Malibu, 4 dr, V6,
air, p/s, cruise, (3462) \$6595
'80 Sdn DeVille d'Elegance,
split p/seat, landau, cruise,
tilt, tape, wire whl crvs, low
mi. 1ASJ48 \$12,495
'80 Ford Pinto R/A, 4 cyl.
auto, air, p/s, p/b, 096ZVW
15,000 mi. 2932BF \$4995
'80 Pont. Grand Am, 2 dr,
buckets, air, tilt, cruise,
tape, rally whls, 19,000 mi.
(2526) \$6995
'80 Buick Century, 4 dr, V6,
air, tilt, p/w, am/fm, 16,000
mi. (9116) \$7195
'80 Chevrolet, 4 dr, auto, air,
tilt, 2-tone, 1,000 mi.
1AKF183 \$5295
'80 Ford Pinto R/A, 4 cyl.
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1AKF183 \$5295
'80 Ford Pinto R/A, 4 cyl.
auto, air, p/s, p/b, 096ZVW
15,000 mi. 2932BF \$4995
'80 Pont. Grand Am, 2 dr,
buckets, air, tilt, cruise,
tape, rally whls, 19,000 mi.
(2526) \$6995
'80 Buick Century, 4 dr, V6,
air, tilt, p/w, am/fm, 16,000
mi. (9116) \$7195
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